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RT. Nothing can possibly be gained by delay this duty and much may be lost. Of two cours, one of which may leave your family or dependence of the destitute, and the other ASSURES are a comfortable support at your decease; can be a doubt which is to be chosen? Every the knows that if the pressure of the times bears are upon a man in the fulness of his strength, it

far more severe upon a woman and child

reces or protector, and it is easier for a man to his premium than for his family to live with-his aid and without means.

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late attack of yellow fever.

out his interest in Brunswick.

died suddenly on Sunday week.

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port. Every individual who has a family or rones dependent upon his existence, is in fact, rlooking, if not violating, one of the most im-And pain and petulance and care, And wasted hope and sinful stain, Shape the strange guise the soul doth wear, Till her young life looks forth again. erlooking, it not violating, one of the most im-reant duties of life, in not guarding them against int, and protecting them from poverty, should ath deprive them of his support and assistance. I an INSURANCE POLICY, procured at a small remium, a requisite sum is secured in case of eath, to provide them with subsistence through The beauty of this boyhood's smile-

For, while the inexorable years

Beneath the work of time and tears

A very Cain, with branded brow?

Heaven's pitying angels shall not ask For that last look the world hath known, But for the face behind the mask!

WEEPING WILLOW.

What hidden woe can lie so deep? What utter grief can last so long?

The Spring makes haste with step elate Your life and beauty to renew;

The welcome red-breast folds his wing To pour for you his sweetest strain;
To you the earliest blue birds sing
Till all your light stems thrill again.

The sparrow trills his wedding song, And trust his tender broods to you; Fair flow'ring vines, the Summer long With clasp and kiss your beauty woo.

The breeze makes love to you at night, Yet still you droop and still despair.

But still, though April's buds unfold, Or Summer sets the earth aleaf, Or Autumn trims your robes with gold, You sway and sigh in graceful grief.

Mourn on forever, unconcerned And keep your secret, faithful tree, No heart in all the world can hold A sweeter grace than constancy.

Lieutenant-Governor Bross and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton are at the Bar of Wake county was held in the established a School which will be known e country home of Judge Pierpont, on Court House, to-day, immediately upon as "The Free Parochial School of St the adjournment of the Court, for the pur- Luke's Church, Lincoln, N. C. General McClellan arrived in Paris a few pose of adopting resolutions expressive of The object of this institution is, we learn, their sense of the loss sustained by the le-fork for the first week in November. their sense of the loss sustained by the le-gal profession in the State, and the pubork for the first week in November.

No cases of yellow fever have occurred at lic, in the death of the late Hon. R. M. English education those children whose parents are unable to pay tuition. The School is Greenpoint, Long Island, since Friday, the Saunders.

The salary of the Mayor of Brooklyn has been increased to five thousand dollars per

Hon. Thos. Bragg, B. F. Moore, Esq., Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq., Hon. S. F. Philter at New Orleans, has recovered from the lips, Hon. S. H. Rogers, and Messrs. J. B. Batchelor, E. G. Haywood, William A. John Doyle, of St. Louis, recently deceased, bequeathed \$100,000 for charitable Bledsoe, J. J. Davis, W. H. Jenkins, J. W. Graham, Chas. M. Busbee, T. P. Dever-

Lieutenant General J. B. Gordon is do-

The Chairman having explained the ob The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is being rapidly filled up by emigrants from Three inches of snow fell on Monday in The committee, consisting, by the appointment of the Chair, of Gov. Bragg, the work on the east side of the French Nelson, N. H. There have also been sev-eral flurries of it in Keene, N. H. Gov. Graham, Judge Fowle, B. F. Moore, Esq., and Hon. S. H. Rogers, through the was obtained from the land-holders on that During the last three months 15,510 bar- Chairman, Gov. Bragg, reported the fol- line. Maj. Wilson, Chief Engineer, and rels of flour have been inspected at Lynch- lowing:

Rev. J. M. Purner, of the Methodist of the Judges of the Superior Courts of ject. Episcopal church at Princess Anne, Md., North Carolina, departed this life, at his The Powhatan Hotel, in Richmond, has

proprietor of the Augusta Hotel, at Staun- meeting assembled, as a mark of respect put under contract at once. No doubt it and regret, due alike to the memory of the will be, if the indefatigable President, Col.

1. That the long, varied and able services of the A New York company has purchased one hundred and forty thousand acres of land in North Carolina and are going into we belong, identified him in an eminent degree

Wilmington Iournal.

himself the most severe censure from the

of the 27th this Dixon caused the date of

place of registration, prepared to place their names upon that gracious book of franchise which a generous (?) Congress has

given us, but none of the registrars being present, they were compelled to return to

their homes without having registered-

tion was to have taken place, taking the

names of the entire party. We learn that a horse race at Rocky Mount accounts for

the absence of this Dixon. If the South-

to give us the few privileges which our con-

How IT Works .- The prospects of the

conservatives in this county are indeed en-

couraging. Reliable parties, from almost

confidence of the masses in the radical pro-

liberate, dispassionate manner, and to com-

pare their professions with their practices.

Our informants have no doubt but that

In spite of the Standard's opinion as to

the present whereabouts, politically, of our

countryman, Green B. Alford, a gentleman

assured us yesterday that he has repudiated

the present teachings of that paper. More

than this: he has decided to co-operate

with the anti-confiscationists, anti-proscrip-

tionists, and thus assist in harmonizing our

people, restoring prosperity to all classes,

and rescuing the State from the anarchy

the devil-hearted Brownlow has established

The Jurisdiction of Provost Courts,

HEADQUARTERS, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 30, 1867. \[Circular.] - Pending the establishment of rules

for the government of military tribunals in this district, Provost Courts will not exercise jurisdic-

tion in any case when the question involves the title of land; nor in any civil cause where the debt

sued for or the damage claimed exceeds three hundred (300) dollars. In all cases where the

be entitled to ten (10) days' notice, and if it exceeds one hundred (100) dollars, he shall be en-

titled to fifteen (15) days' notice: but this right

the cause set for an earlier day upon his written

consent thereto, which consent must appear on

By command of Brevet Major General ED, R. S.

Governor Geary made a political speech

lately at Harrisburg, in which he brought

a good many very serious charges against

the President. Among other things, he de-

praise bestowed on rebel soldiers." Per-

the English.—N. Y. Times.

ative candidate.

son to Bagley.

troduced.

on the opposite side of the question.

Mr. Stevenson, the present acting Gov-

ernor of Kentucky, having declined being

a candidate for election as Governor, seve-

ral of the Kentucky papers propose Rich-

ard H. Stanton as the Democratic Conserv-

News from Hayti, by the Cuban cable,

Since the election the municipal imbrog-

There is no hatred to the Government

on the part of the people of the South; it's

come in. The people claim that they did

not commit treason—that they adhered to

their allegiance to the States, and that the

States committed treason. - President John-

Advices from Alaska and our Russian

possessions state that the inhabitants ex-

press great gratification at finding them-

selves annexed to the United States .-

Business is rapidly extending in New Arch-

angel, and although leather money still

predominates, coin is being gradually in-

Charles W. Mason, assessor and collector

citizen of Gonzales. Baltzell was commit-

Aid-de-Camp, Ac't Ass't Ad'jt Gen.

Louis V. Caziarc,

CANBY.

in Tennessee.—Raleigh Progress.

mand, and died in two hours.

numbers of freedmen will sensibly vote

with the conservative Union men.

Weldon News.

querers have accorded us?

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1867.

NO. 35.

From the Land We Love. THE SOUTHERN EXILE.

GAELIC EMIGRANT'S SONG. - Walter Scott.

Though here I breathe in ample space, And gather with fuller hand, Nough can efface one single trace Of my own dear distant land. With many a sob my pulses throb, And mine eyes—mine eyes the tear-drops pour while wearily I repeat the cry—"I return—I return no more!"

When others sleep I wake and weep
To think djoys long past;
And wish and pray for the happy day
That shall bring repose at last.
Sad memories fill my soul with gloom

BY MES, ADELAIDE D. T. WHITNEY.

It was an old, distorted face—
An uncouth visage, rough and wild;
Yet from behind, with laughing grace,
Peeped the fresh beauty of a child,

And withered look that life puts on, Each, as he wears it, comes to know How the child hides, and is not gone.

To saddened features fit their mould,

Waits something that will not grow old!

What human faith could find it now In yonder man of grief and guile—

Yet, overlaid and hidden still It lingers—of his life a part;
As the scathed pine upon the hill

And, haply, round the Eternal Throne

From the Buffalo Express.

BY HERBERT H. MILLS.

And gives her first sweet care to you.

The sunshine drapes your limbs with light, The rain braids diamonds in your hair,

Has kept the world from growing old.'

There were present, besides a number of

Hon. D. G. Fowle, Hon. W. A. Graham, The second regiment United States ar- eux, jr., Geo. Whiting, and R. H. Battle,

ject of the meeting, on motion a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

residence in the city of Raleigh, on the note from Mr. Kelsey, that their mission was successful. They were able to obtain

been sold to Mr. Samuel Brown, formerly proprietor of the Augusta Hotel, at Staun-dance upon the Superior Court of Wake, in We trust, therefore, that the road will be acknowledges the receipt of \$1,000 from the solve as follows:

be communicated, by the Chairman, to Mrs. the truth of what he says. The registra-

After some appropriate remarks from B. in the hands of one Dixon, a man said to be F. Moore, Esq., eulogistic of the character of the deceased, in public station and pri- assembling of the Board some three weeks vate life, the resolutions were unanimously since, his conduct was such as to draw upon adopted.

It was then, upon motion, directed that citizens of that community. A revision of the registry was ordered for the 28th ult.,

Attorney General, Mr. Rogers, read the those quarters, and has not since made his this Convention. above resolutions, which were, by order of His Honor, Judge Fowle, ordered to be one hundred and ten applicants were at the spread upon the minutes.

Frost.-We had the first frost of the season on Monday night. We presume that it was too light to do any injury, however. This is the earliest frost, almost, within the Mr. Robertson, at whose store the registramemory of the "oldest inhabitant." Usually it does not come before the 20th of October or 1st of November.

FROST.-A slight frost, the first of the season, fell last night. No damage done to the cotton crops.

New Berne Jour. of Com.

less distinguished as an educator of youth, than as an officer of great skill and daring. Wilson Carolinian.

E. J. HALE & SON OF NEW YORK.—NO Southern man ought to go to New York without calling on E. J. Hale & Son, 16 Murray street, (formerly publishers of the Fayetteville Observer.) If he does not want to buy Books or Stationery, he can find Southern newspapers at their store, and will meet a cordial welcome. In addition to selling books, stationery, &c., the Messrs. Hale publish books. Being thoroughly acquainted with their business. they can sell on as reasonable terms as any house in New York. We are gratified to learn that their business is increasing. We hope the managers of Southern Schools will give the publications of E. J. Hale & Son a trial. - Western Democrat.

CANDIDATES IN NASH.—We learn from a private letter, that Jacob Inge and D. W. Williams, whites, and David Hawkins, negro, are candidates for the constitutiona-Convention from the county of Nash.

Wash Hicks, has been sentenced by the Criminal Court of Craven, to be hanged on General Canby: the 11th of October. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. We learn, from the Ashville News and Farmer, that, at a meeting of the Directors of the Western N. C. R. R., on Friday last, it was decided to let out to contractors the work on the east side of the French Broad branch as soon as the right of way was obtained from the land holders on that line, and Maj. Wilson and Mr. N. Kelsey were instructed to visit the people on that line and secure the right of way. The News the record of the court.

section, on the Morganton line, under contract at once. The Board also ordered the President to open the books for subscription on the Ducktown extension, with a view to putting that line also under con-

"The President of the Road, Col. S.

we hope nothing will interfere with its steady progress. We have but little room for remarks, but we cannot refrain from calling on our Merchants and all who receive freight from the North, to patronize that part of our road to Morganton, which is completed. In that way they can help the completion of the road.

now in successful operation, with over twenty pupils enjoying its benefits. It is states that the position of Salnave was

who have been more highly favored, to do even more complicated than ever. Appliall they can to help those less favored to cation for an injunction to restrain the enjoy the blessings of Education,—some- new officers from being inducted into office thing now more than ever to be desired by has been made by the authorities now in every one.

Contributions, or communications should officers will find themselves bayoneted out be addressed to Rev. W. R. Wetmore, Lin- if they do not vacate soon of their own colnton, N. C.-Lincolnton Courier.

membered that, at a late meeting of the Directors of the Western N. C. R. R., it all at the other end; they won't let them N. Kelsey, Esq., were requested to visit The Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, late one the people with a view to securing that ob-

We are gratified to learn, in a private The Howard Association of New Orleans dead and the feelings of the living, do reschowledges the receipt of \$1,000 from the solve as follows:

Tate, succeeds in his financial arrangements at the North, as there is reason to

ted for trial. in North Carolina, and are going into a with the history of the State for the last half century, and marked him as one of her worthiest and lief or positive conviction of fraudulent lief or positive conviction of fraudulent An old lady says the milk is so poor nowa-days that children fed on it, instead of
growing fat, die with water on the chest
and on the brain.

Two men were killed by a boiler explosion in a brewery at Newark, New Jersey,
on Mondy evening. A dwelling house
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A dispatch to the New York World says:

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Convention, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4-Noon. The following preliminary proceedings occurred in the Democratic Convention at Albany to-day: Resolved, That the organization known as the throughout the precinct. On the morning Tammany Hall organization, is the regular organization of the Democracy of New York, and that delegates claiming seats under that organization have been regularly elected as delegates to

> from the county of New York, representing the section of the Democratic party known as the Mozart Hall, as sound Democrats of unquestionable fidelity to the principles and nominations of the Democratic party of the State, we tender them honorary seats in the Convention. On motion, the German delegation was included. Official advices received here state that eight

Col. Messmore has been removed. Callicott's ern people are to remain in the hands of successor is under consideration. The contest is rulers, can they not at least have dealings with those who possess sufficient principle

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4-P. M. The contract has been closed by the Postmaster General, through W. D. Mann, Assessor of Internal Revenue at Mobile, with the Mobile Trade Company, for a tri-weekly steamboat mail beevery portion of Wake, assure us that the tween Mobile and Selma. Service commences on the 10th of October. Postoffices will be immeditwo months. The colored people begin to ately opened at all important landings on the Alalook at the condition of parties in a de-

in favor of the Democrats.

J. Warren Bell has been appointed Collector of Customs at Corpus Christi, Texas, vice McIntyre suspended. The speech of S. S. Cox, at Columbus, Ohio,

and the proceedings of the Democratic Convention, at Albany, New York, have a cheering effect Bug Hill. on bank men and capitalists.

The Revenue receipts to-day reached one million; customs for the week four and a quarter millions.

An Order from Gen. Schofield,

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 4-P. M. ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.—McDonald, the Gen. Schofield's order prescribing the mode of Glisson..... 'Union Leaguer," who shot the two ne- election, requires the civil police to keep order at Albertson...... groes at Waynesville, Haywood county, a the polls, and they are to be held responsible for Limestone few weeks ago, escaped from the guard at disorder. Registering officers, during the elec Cypress Creek. Morganton, and is now at large. A fight tion, shall have the powers of military Commisoccurred among the soldiers who were sent | sioners. A registered voter arrested for any offense to recapture him, when the Corporal was on election day, must be allowed to vote before Warsaw shot by one of the men under his com- taken to jail.

In districts of over 500 voters, separate places must be provided for whites and blacks to vote. The following order has been issued by No candidate for the Convention shall officiate as registering officer in the election. All liquor shops n the vicinity of the polls will be closed.

> on the 1st of November. Judge Underwood, to-day, overruled a motion Lisbon ... to quash an indictment in the revenue fraud McDaniel's..... case, on the ground of a want of jurisdiction. He

named by Congress or otherwise. From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4-P. M. o'clock this morning were seventy-five, an increase

Special orders No. 154, dated October 3d, discharges all the members of the Board of Registration with the exception of the Chairman, who is Hollow required to assume charge of the registration Bryant's Swawp. lists, books and papers pertaining thereto, and bring or send them forward to district headclared that Mr. Johnson had "disrespected quarters. No unnecessary delay in the preparathe graves of brave Union men by the tion of the jury lists will be allowed. The Chairman of the Board is held responsible for the haps he did, but at all events he respected foregoing.

officer of justice. Dunn overruled the exception, tried the case, and discharged the prisoner. The prosecuting witness, who refused to take the stand or be sworn whilst a negro acted as Rethe payment of the national debt in greencorder, was asked if he intended to insult the backs, and was followed by Vallandigham Court, and replying that he did, was fined twentyfive dollars.

> From Albany_Nominations of the Democratic State Convention. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4-P. M.

The Democratic State Convention made the following nominations to-day: Homer A. Wilson, Secretary of State; Wm. F.

Congress. ST. Louis, Oct. 4-P. M. The Hon. Thomas E. Noel, member of Congress from this State, died in this city to-day.

From New York ... Death of Elias Howe. NEW YORK, Oct. 4-P. M. Elias Howe, the Sewing Machine Inventer, died o-day.

possession, and it is believed that the old From Philadelphia Destruction of a Hun dred Distilleries. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-P. M.

> To-day the revenue officers, supported by marines, destroyed one hundred illicit distilleries. Marine Intelligence. SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 4-P. M.

The steamship Cleopatra, for New York, sail-The steamship Leo, from Now York, arrived here to-day.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Oct. 4-Evening. Bullion in the Bank of England has increased half a million.

head of cattle from Texas and New Mexico offers as fair a field to country dealers and retail feared she would fall to pieces before mor-

The internal revenue board are after the chasers. illicit distillers of whiskey in Philadelphia. A dispatch to the New York World says:

Registration.

Below we give the full and complete official returns from the seven counties comprising the Military Post of Wilmington, as returned to the office of Col. Frank, Post Commandant. These returns are complete and may be regarded as official, havto the Post Commandant, as is required by

The Detroit Free Press says the New
York Constitutional Convention has gone their instructions:

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	WHITES.		COLORED.	
	Acc'd.	Rejd.	Acc'd.	Rej'd
Wilmington	776	28	1,555	
Federal Point	24	31	1 40	
Masonboro'	51		19	
Middle Sound	109	2	323	
Topsail Sound	90		126	
Holly Shelter	58		72	
Rocky Point	85	3	1741	
South Washington.	138		137	
Upper Black River.	97	2	154	
Piney Woods	71	1	62	
Lower Black River	66		149	1
Caintuck	57	3	78	
Long Creek	198		180	
Total	1,725	57	3,069	

PRECINCTS.	WHITES.		COLORED.	
	Acc'd.	Rej'd.	Acc'd.	Rej'd
Smithville	168		146	
Shallotte	100		31	
Waccamaw	73		1	
Lockwood's Folly	119		38	
Town Creek	133		216	1
Northwest	156	1	299	:
Total	749	1	731	
COLUX	IBUS CO	OUNTY.		14/4
PRECINCTS.	WHITES.		COLORED.	
	Acc'd.	Rej'd.	Acc'd.	Rej'd
Whiteville	143	2	128	1

93 66 67 173 148 70 78 98 89 19 93 11 23 52 Williams' Tatom's..... DUPLIN COUNTY. WHITES, || COLORED.

PRECINCTS. Acc'd. | Kej'd. | Acc'd. | Rej'd Faison's Wolfscrape..... Rockfish..... 1,410 SAMPSON COUNTY.

WHITES. Acc'd. Rej'd. Turkey.... Taylor's Bridge.... Little Cohara.... Hall's.... Honeycutt's.... amount claimed either as debt or damages exceeds twenty-five (25) dollars, the defendant shall gives the Court jurisdiction over all cases, whether Piney Grove. Westbrook's..... Mingo..... Dismal..... Total. 1,461

BLADEN COUNTY.

WHITES. COLORED. Acc'd. | Rej'd 104 Rachoon.... Melvin's Beaver Dam.....

ROBESON COUNTY.

WHITES. 11 COLORED. PRECINCTS. Acc'd. | Rej'd. | Acc'd. | Rej'd. St. Paul's. McPhaul's Mills ... Philadelphus. Red Banks. Thompson's..... Whitehouse

Sterling's Mills.... Brett's.... Total ... 1,508 33 1,300

RECAPITULATION. WHITES. COLORED. COUNTIES. Acc'd. | Rej'd. Acc'd. |Rej'd. New Hanover 1,725 749 57 3,069 Brunswick. Bladen........... Columbus..... Robeson.....

THE FALL TRADE,-The preparations which our merchants have made for the Fall trade are at last becoming apparent in earnest to the people of this city, and those from the snrrounding country who chance to visit us now. These preparations, though extensive, are not foolishly so; and while recognizing the fact that the people must be supplied, the merchants are aware of the failure of the crops, and have not overburdened their shelves with a useless amount of stock.

Had an abundant yield crowned the efforts of the farmers this year, Wilmington would have contained such a stock of goods as possibly has never before been seen here; but a due regard must be paid to the condition of the country, and while there is probably as large a Fall stock now on exhibition in the city as during any previous season, it is nothing like what it would have been had the harvest been more abundant.

But in starting out, what we principally desired to direct attention to was the character of the stock on hand, and the preparations made for the Fall trade. If their selections have not been so extensive as could have been wished, certainly day Monday. Considerable damage was done to yachts and small boats on the Hudtheir choice has been judiciously exercised, and son, and the wreck of the Dean Richmond Advices from the West say that 30,000 we think that the market of Wilmington for goods was knocked about so much that it was are now collected at Abaline, Kansas, on buyers as any city in the South. The enterprized ning. Her cargo was floating from her, the Union Pacific railroad, awaiting pur- which characterizes our merchants renders them and the shore at Point Ewen was strewed peculiarly desirable to trade with.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and

Special Notices will be charged \$200 per square

for each and every insertion. All Obituaries and private publications of every

character, are charged as advertisements. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, to

NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Schofield is pronounced convales-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis arrived in Toronto An American newspaper, called the Two Republics, is published in the city of Mex-

into bankruptey.

-A single dealer in eggs in Western New York sent over half a million of them to market at New York in three weeks. It is remarked by the press that no year of the last thirteen can show such a fall of

rain as has occurred this year in Texas. The Radicals of Southampton have nominated John Brown, a genuine negro, for the convention.

The Brooklyn Union, of Monday, says: General Steadman was on the Bloomingdale road yesterday with a prominent re-

venue officer. Brevet Major General Jas. A. Hardie, for some time past on duty in the War Depart-

ment, has been ordered to Fort Larned, Kansas, on special service. The Army Medical Examining Board,

which has been in session at New York for some time past, has been dissolved, by order of Gen. Grant. Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, has written a review of the reconstruction laws of Congress, and earnestly protests against

their ratification by the people of Missis-Rev. Dr. John M. Krebs, for thirty-five years pastor of the Rutgers street congregation, New York, died on Monday. Dr. Krebs was President of the Board of Foreign Missions, and a director of Princeton

Seminary. By direction of General Grant, the Subsistence Depot at Philadelphia has been closed, and the headquarters of the Subsistence Depot for the Department of the East will be in New York city. The defalcation in the Atlas Bank, at Providence, R. I., amounts to \$10,000.—

The money has been paid out by the cashier, who has been in the habit of certifying the checks of a certain party who had no funds in the bank. Ohio is reported to have more sheep than any other State in the Union-6,568,052 out of the 32,695,797 in the United States.

In 1866 the live stock of Ohio was valued at \$151,000,000. John Mitchell, it is said, intends to begin the publication of a weekly newspaper in New York on October 12th, to be called the Irish Citizen, and to be devoted to the interests of the Irish people in America.

Some idea may be formed of the number of base-ball players by the fact that a single manufactory in Lynn, Mass., has made and sold 30,000 pairs of shoes for base-ball players this season. Among those who have died of yellow fever in New Orleans are William B. Doug-

lass, aged 38, and Thomas C. Waples, aged 55, of Baltimore, and Lieut. T. W. Wing, 4th U. S. Cavalry. New Orleans papers complain that the city cemeteries are emitting noisome and deleterious odors, and advise that they

should be frequented no more than is ne-

Hon. Thomas Jenkes, member of Congress from Rhode Island, having the appointment of a cadet to West Point, has designated a committee to examine candi-

On the Fashion Course on Monday, Lady Thorn trotted against Mountain Boy, Lucy and Bruno, winning the race in three closely contested heats, her best time being 2:24, which, considering that the wind was blowing almost a hurricane and the dust was flying about in clouds, is considered good time.

the settlers had gone in pursuit, and those who remained at home were afraid to leave their families to go to town-hence no jury-A New York correspondent says : "The season for fashionable weddings is at hand. The candidates for matrimony are many, among the rest Miss Dahlgren, sister of the

The San Antonio Herald says that no

courts will be held in Boerne, Kendall

county, Texas, because of an Indian raid

into the town and settlement. Many of

she will go to Europe, accompanied by her niece, the only daughter of the Admiral. The large fly-wheel of the Great Western Rolling Mills, at Hamilton, Canada, burst on Saturday evening, injuring three persons, one of them, Mr. Dampler, of surrogate's office, seriously. Some of the pieces, weighing twelve hundred pounds, went through the roof of a building.

Admiral of that name. After the marriage

"Divine Adelina Patti" has brought Paris to her feet again at the re-opening of the Italian opera. She made her reentre as Amina, in "Somnambula," and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The choicest contents of the Paris flower-shops and greenhouses, forming no less than fifty monster bouquets, were thrown at her feet. They have a way of renovating old or deceased figs in New York. The figs are soaked for a time in common whiskey, which being absorbed by them, causes

them to swell and become quite fresh-looking. They are then carefully pressed or packed into neat new boxes, and exposed for sale as new figs on the street corners. The London gas companies, thirteen in number, it is proposed to consolidate into four gigantic corporations, the city to be divided into four districts, so that one corporation will supply gas to each of these districts. During 1866 these thirteen companies supplied London with the enormous

amount of 8,653,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The Leavenworth (Kansas) Commercial says: "The Democrats swept the second ward yesterday like a whirlwind. Two Democrats, Tholen and Childs, were running, and one Radical, Richardson. Tho-len received 159 votes, Childs 57, and Richardson 147. Tholen was elected. The combined vote of Tholen and Childs was 216. Total Democratic majority 69."

The New York Herald of a recent date says: "A northeast gale sprang up Sunday night, and lasted with unabated fury all with butter and cheese.'

The Boston Herald says: "Articles have

"Ha tilh me tulidh:" "We return no more."

BY PROF. S. H. DICKSON, JEFFERSON COLLEGE, PHILA. Farewell to all I have loved so long,
Farewell to my native shore!
Let me sing the strain of a sweet old song,
"I return—I return no more!"
It breaks my heart from friends to part
And mine eyes—mine eyes the tear-drops pour;
While mournfully I repeat the cry—
"I return I return no more!"

"I return-I return no more!

And mine eyes—mine eyes the tear-drops pour; While despairingly I repeat the cry— "I return-I return no more!"

BEHIND THE MASK.

And so contrasting, fair and bright, It made me of fancy ask
If half earth's wrinkled grimness might
Be but the baby in the mask.

Behind gray hairs and furrowed brow,

Holds the young fibres at its heart.

O willow, why forever weep, As one who mourns an endless wrong?

Beneath your boughs at fall of dew, By lovers' lips is softly told
"The tale that all the ages through

STATE NEWS. EIGH, N. C., Oct. 1st, 1867.—A meeting of more, Pastor of St. Luke's Church, has

illery, in California, has a library of over jr. On motion of Gov. Bragg, the meeting was organized by the election of Geo. W. ing business in Atlanta, Ga., having sold Mordecai, Esq., as Chairman. R. H. Battle, jr., was elected Secretary.

tion at precint 15 in that county was placed

the press of the city for publication, and placards announcing the fact being posted

the meeting adjourned.
GEO. W. MORDECAI, Chairman. R. H. BATTLE, jr., Secretary.
Upon the re-opening of the Court, the from the 28th to the 27th, bade adieu to

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GEN. LANE.-Gen. James H. Lane, familiarly known to the people of North Carolina as the gallant commander of Lane's N. C. Brigade in the army of Northern Virginia, has associated with Hodijah Meade, Esq., and opened a male school in the City of Richmond. Gen. Lane is not gramme has been weakened within the last

Wilson Carolinian. SENTENCED. - The notorious highwayman,

also says: "It was decided to put the mountain

McD. Tate, was unavoidably absent, not having returned from the North, where he has been for some weeks negotiating the disposal of the Bonds for the building of the road. "The work is now fairly under way, and

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.—We learn with THE LATE HON. R. M. SAUNDERS, -RAL- great pleasure that the Rev. W. R. Wet-

the citizens of the county, the following taught by a very worthy young lady, and daily becoming worse. Commerce was parmembers of the Bar: forty Haytien dollars sold for only one Parish Minister, the Rev. Mr. Wetmore, whose duty it will be to visit it weekly and | Spanish. give the children religious instruction. It not only becomes the duty, but it should be regarded a pleasure by those lio in Nashville appears to have become

THE WESTERN EXTENSION. -It will be re-

of Gonzales county, Texas, was shot and killed on the 18th ult., by Wm. Baltzell, a hope that he will .- Raleigh Sentinel. DISAPPOINTMENT—STRANGE OR WILFUL

From Washington_New York Democratic

Resolved, That in recognizing the delegation

hundred head of cattle stolen by the Indians from Texas, are held at Fort Bascom, subject to the order of owners on proof of property.

bama river. Louis D. Campbell has taken the stump in Ohio

A special dispatch from Nashville says Brownlow's election to the Senate is conceded.

Officers of the U. S. Circuit Court are arrang. ing preliminaries for the trial of Jefferson Davis Clinton.....

The interments from yellow fever up to six of nineteen over the day previous.

the English language too much to use such Judge Abell, counsel for Henry Simth, accused an outlandish and absurd word as the Goy- of perjury, filed an exception yesterday. The ernor employs to describe his conduct .- | case is being tried before Assistant Recorder Somebody once asked now the Duke of Dunn, of the Second District Court. Dunn is a Wellington spoke French. "Just as he negro, recently elected by the new Council.—fights," replied his friend; "with the great- Judge Abell, in his exception, sets forth that est intrepidity." Governor Geary imitates Dunn is a negro and unrecognized by the laws of the Duke's courage in his encounters with Louisiana as a citizen, hence he is not legally an S. S. Cox, of New York, spoke at Columbus, Ohio, on Monday, in opposition to

> Allen, Comptroler of the State; W. H. H. Bristol, State Treasurer; Marshall B. Champlain, Attorney General; John E. Fay, Canal Commissioner. From Missouri Death of a Member of

General Lursundi, the new Captain-General of Cuba, is to sail immediately and assume the du-

Registration Returns.

In confirmation of our assumption that the white majority will be much larger than our exchanges surmise, or that the published returns seem to indicate, we get from the Greensboro' Patriot the complete returns from Guilford county, which shows that 2,494 whites have registered against 1.060 for the negroes, leaving the former in a majority of 1,434, while the tables heretofore published give the whites only 861 majority, making a difference in their favor of five hundred and seventy-three in this one county.

There are doubtless many negroes registered illegally, both from ignorance and design. We have seldom conversed with gentlemen who do not know of negroes who have registered improperly, the cause of objection being the want of proper age. No doubt, when the books are again opened, fourteen days before the election, in accordance with General Sickles' order upon the subject, that many of these names will be stricken from the rolls, while many white men, rejected or suspended on account of having held militia offices and other positions not within the disqualifying clauses of the Acts, will have their names entered upon the registry. In this way, even after we have the full returns, will there be a decided change in the relative voting strength of the two races.

called to our attention, that may also change somewhat the proportionate registered and voting capacity of the whites and blacks. Many negroes leading a wandering and vagabond life, and not a few industrious and hard-working ones, having changed their residences between the sessions of the Boards, have had their names placed upon the registry in different counties, determined not to forfeit their right of suffrage from any want of conformity to the law. In this way their voting strength will not equal the number registered.

We know not what will be the effect upon the vote of the race incident to their very general change of home at the end of the year. We know that, for two years just past, there has been a very great emigration of negroes to the States south of us, where, of course, they must reside for one year before they become eligible voters. There has also been a large accession of be presumed that this same thing will much running from one county to another, for no feature of the negro character has been more marked, since they became freedmen, than a migrating disposition, frequently leaving the most pleasant homes and comfortable situations for no other apparent purpose than a change.

These are all considerations which must enter into calculations upon the result in any question involving great changes in our fundamental laws, which must be submitted to the vote of the whole people. Even with a decided white majority under the powers granted to District Commanders to re-district and sub-divide the State into voting divisions, it is possible to so locate the representatives as to give to the negro minority the supremacy in the Convention. In Virginia, with a white majority of nearly fifteen thousand, and with majorities in fifty-three of the one hundred and two counties, it is asserted that, owing to the arrangement of districts, the blacks can elect fifty-nine of the one hundred and five delegates. In Georgia, where the white majority is less than two thousand, the negro supremacy is much more striking, as the State has been divided into voting districts. In the former State, it is, we suppose, the result of accident, owing to localities of the counties, while the papers of Georgia allege that there it is caused by party calculations and manipulations.

We doubt whether this state of affairs could happen, by chance, with us, on account of our more decided white majority, and the collection of large bodies of negroes within a few counties, and we will not believe that here political managers will be permitted to interfere in the administration of affairs in the interests of their party.

The Campaign in Ohio.

political campaign conducted with so much people of Ohio to the same action. After enthusiasm as is now being done in Ohio. announcing that the President is commit-Whatever may be the result in that State, ted to resisting the authority of Congress to the Fair. neither party can claim, as an excuse for with force, he fumes with patriotic indigdefeat, that any efforts were spared to se- nation, "tearing a passion to tatters, to cure success. While the Democrats and very rags," at the mad designs of this bad Conservatives are most sanguine of the re- man, and gravely announces that "whensult, the majority to be overcome seems ale ever President Johnson attempts force, and a body which filled enthusiastic individuals sult, the majority to be overcome seems almost insurmountable. They appear to have the advantage of the Radicals in the command to resist the authority of Constant and is members, the ability of its bullous and dismisses with admiration for the moral and social standing of its members, the ability of its bullous too, dooges complicated admisses with admiration for the moral and social with admiration for the moral and social standing of its members, the ability of its bullous too, dooges complicated admisses with admiration for the moral and social standing of its members, the ability of its bullous too, dooges complicated admisses with admiration for the moral and social standing of its members, the ability of its bullous too, dooges complicated admisses with admiration for the moral and social standing of its members, the ability of its bullous too. number and eloquence of their orators, gress, his doom is sealed. The fate from orators and the harmony of its action, was native and foreign, in the frequency and which he preserved the traitor, Jefferson attendance upon political gatherings and in Davis, will then be meted out to him .- son. One of the most vindictive and vioenthusiasm. In fact, everything seems to Aye, when the time comes, five hundred lent speakers of that assemblage, he was ing information; possessing, even to minute thorbe favorable except the very great odds thousand men from Pennsylvania. New hand and glove with the black and white against them at the last election.

terest of the gold bonds in greenbacks and rebels and traitors." negro suffrage. Vallandigham seems to be It would be wonderful if such language papers, give him confidence in his aspirathe great champion in favor of the former and such resolutions did not kindle a spir- tions. and Pendleton against the latter. They it of resistance in the Conservatives of the are the most popular crators in Ohio, and country. The President and his friends, the crowds attracted by their speeches are the orators of the party, and their public was indicted by the Grand Jury of Davidtruly wonderful. The principal orators meetings, present a most commendable and son Court, this week, for horse-stealing. from abroad are Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of dignified spirit to these fierce and threat- As the Grand Jury consisted of eleven Indiana, and S. S. Cox, of New York, on ening designs. Their platforms are calm white Radicals and four negroes and three the part of the Democrats, and General and national, their orators moderate and Conservatives, it can hardly be said to be Logan, of Illinois, and Governor Morron, catholic, and their presses usually earnest, the prosecution of a poor loyal man by of Indiana, in behalf of the Radicals.

Democrats and Republicans. After the natural systems. If this is not done at the associates, or cease to wonder that others erably sharp practice, that.

BELL's political friends took occasion to ex- tridge-box." The Philadelphia Mercury, press their approbation of his sentiments, and declared their intention to support the Democratic ticket at the ensuing election.

In many counties in the State the soldiers of the late war are forming associations called "The Brigade of the White Boys in Blue." The first section of their constitution reads:

frage and Equality, and also the parties and men who are in favor of degrading the white soldier to a level with the regro.'

This organization is claimed to embrace among its members many soldiers who the people for armed resistance to uphold injure rival roads. If one company, by have heretofore voted the Radical ticket—as many as three hundred in one county. If the used only in bravado, but they may arouse ity, gets the advantage of another, seek- reason for disposing of these articles, and pride of race is excited in this contest, it feeling and action which cannot be allayed ing for the same business, it is simply abwill be found to be stronger than the ties by peaceful means. The enforcement of surd to attempt to bolster up the unfortuof party, and we should not wonder if the laws once turned from their natural chan- nate but favorite one by imputing either strate at the ballot-box that they are un- by an excited mob, must culminate in more successful, or charging that its action willing to attempt to break down the broad anarchy and bloodshed. It would seem is based upon special hostility. and marked distinction of races which God that a peaceful issue out of present politihas set up for some great and wise pur- cal complications can only be assured by are not adopted either for their con- ard, Weed and Raymond for not providing

true patriots throughout the country. Up- country or at the ballot-box. on the result of this election, and in Pennpolitical breath of the country is suspended in anxious expectation of the issue. The fate of officials, of parties, it may be of the military despotism, and the promotion of

Dangerous Excesses.

Either party rancor is bringing the country to the verge of another revolution, or in their desire to carry elections; partizans are playing a bluff game, in which revolutionary and bloody threats are the political scare-crows used to intimidate opponents. If the resolutions of public meet- the bridge fell. ngs, the "windy suspirations" of excited orators, or the studied declarations of party editors mean anything, the country is most find too late that their sentiments will be until the seeds of discord, probably of dis- morning early and doubtless did arrive. occur this winter. And even in the eastern portion of the State there has been revolution; sowing the storm they may an the whirlwind

> which it was founded have been settled in for a complimentary badge and invitation personal turn. Men are applauded or the abolition of slavery, seem determined to be present at the exhibition of the Soto prolong its existence by means the most ciety, on the 16th, 17th and 18th instants. revolutionary and dangerous. The impeachment of the President and the creation of a negro balance of power in the will be even more creditable. The rail-United States, is the alpha and omega of their political creed, and to accomplish their ends the most dangerous use of power, upheld by threatened force, is promised and actually resorted to. At a meeting of Republican soldiers in Philadelphia, a few evenings ago, a resolution urging the House to impeach President Johnson was adopted with the same unanimity and with as little hesitation as if no grave questions of Constitutional law, personal rights and national danger were involved in the undertaking. In fact, but for a subsequent war. During the struggle he was Colonel looked upon the removal of the President merely as a question of party expediency. which might be legally exercised by Congress under the Constitution, whenever party interests required. But to show their appreciation of the danger and their readiness to back their request with force of arms, they solemnly resolve that they "are prepared for an uprising of the American people, and are ready to quit workshops, factory, desk and farm, to cast aside domestic ties, and arm and fight for our country and freedom, and the rights of all her loyal children." In other words, they tell the dominant party in Congress to let no questions of rights or law hinder them from impeaching the President, nor fears of danger deter, for, armed and prepared. they are ready to enforce the decrees of party at the point of the bayonet.

We do not recollect ever to have known a the far West, is endeavoring to incite the of vitality. York and Ohio, will leap to arms and tramp spirits who controlled it. His ambition The two leading issues, the one National, the soil of Maryland to reach the beleagurand his expectations are high, and arly pride to attempt things yet higher, it is not to be wondered at, that Mr. Bingham has prothe other State, are the payment of the ined Capital, and rescue it from the hands of his popularity in the party and the kind duced the chef-d'ouvre of grammars.

With characteristic boldness he takes the bull

but considerate in the maintenance of the A few nights since, at the largest meeting great principles of the Constitution. But ever held in Hamilton, composed of both some have given utterance to threats equalparties, the Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, ly as radical and revolutionary as those formerly one of the leading Whigs in Con- which emanate from their opponents. A gress and latterly a Republican, made a paper before us, deprecating the tyranny

seemingly in reply to the resolutions of the Republican soldiers in that city, says :

raised as the world never saw. Thirty thousand armed and equipped militia from the State of Maryland, to say nothing of hundre's of housands from the North, would assemble and ight for the maintenance of the government against the oppressors and usurpers. Then, instead of legal honors at the Executive Mansion, as contemplated by Mr. Wade, a haiter would be his end—a fit punishment for his treachery and

Railroad -- A Portion of Neuse River Bridge

life of the country, hangs in the balance. ter of Transportation of the Wilmington & of the company have been mismanaged, Let us hope that the effect of these elec- Weldon Railroad, received information than by personal abuse of men who are There is another fact which has been tions may be the defeat of partizan and that between 11 and 12 o'clock that day the devoting themselves, with peculiar ability sectional proscription, national anarchy and South abutment of the Neuse River Bridge, and success, to the profitable working of a few miles this side of Goldsboro', had the companies under their charge. peace, security to person and property, na- been washed away, carrying with it a portional prosperity and civil government, tion of the bridge. Some workmen, we posing that the tariff of freights and the and a reunion and reconciliation of the learn, had been engaged in digging for a through connection between the North foundation for a new abutment, which it is Carolina and Wilmington and Weldon contemplated building, and the rain of Fri- Railroads were adopted for their mutual day night having washed a channel where benefit and not in hostility to other corthe earth was thus removed, the pressure of porations. And as there has been no efthe water yesterday caused the abutment to fort or desire to force trade from its natufall. No train was on the bridge at the ral channels or divert it from the best, time, but a train with working materials had passed over but a few moments before kets, but being left open and untrammeled had she with lace dresses worth four thou-

mediately dispatched workmen to the scene of the accident, and has made such arassuredly in the very jaws of another civil rangements for the transportation of travcommotion. If they merely intendall their elers across the river at this point, that the terrible threats as political jokes, they may only delay caused was that of the train which was due here at 7:30 last evening.endorsed in honest faith by some and re- The passengers on this train were expectof the west, within the State, and it is to ceived with exasperated defiance by others, ed to arrive with those of the train due this

The Henderson Fair.

We return our thanks to Mr. P. E. A. The Republican party, as if in acknowl- Jones, Chairman of the Executive Com-The Fair last year was a great success, and we learn that the exhibition this year the officials in charge. roads of the State have very generously consented to transport all articles to Henderson free, and persons attending the Fair will be taken for half price.

The committee to provide a speaker for the occasion have secured the services of Colonel J. I. Scales, of Granville. Colone. Scales is a graduate of the University, of the class of 1853, and a gentleman of decided abilities. He represented the county of Alamance in the Legislature of 1857, and removed to Mississippi just previous to the mained a prisoner until the close of the war. We hail the return of our college friend back to the State, and congratulate services of one who will lend additional at-

The people of Granville and the surrounding counties deserve great credit for the energy they have evinced in reviving their Society, and we hope their example will serve to arouse similar organizations, which have suspended. We expect their approaching exhibition will meet with such success that the spirit of the energetic men who control it will be inspired into those in other localities, and we shall soon see the old landmarks would call "innovations," are numerous and striking, but they are invariably Agricultural Societies, more necessary now than ever, springing up all over the country, warming again into life the State So-Senator Thaver, a Radical leader from ciety, which seems to have lost every spark

> We trust that some of our enterprising We trust that some of our enterprising and imperfection, even in his "Analytical," to farmers and mechanics will forward articles render it unworthy of the support of first-class

"Unmistakably Loyal."

Among the most prominent members and orators of the black and white Convention, one Colonel Wm. F. Henderson, of Davidterms with which he is spoken of in the

We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel that this tender bud of North Carolina loyalty, unrepentant rebels." Henderson came

close of the speech many of Mr. CAMP | ballot-box, it will be done through the car- who are particular, are a little exclusive.

Our Railroads.

We suppose all honorable and intelligent railroad officials manage their companies "Let Congress attempt to depose our worthy for the interest of the Stockholders, whose there magistrate, and such a hurricane will be accents they are. There could be no more agents they are. There could be no more suicidal policy than for one great line of railroad to be managed merely to injure another, and the officials of such roads should be placed where their individual affairs could be directed by some sane per- certain articles of her wardrobe, such as son, and not kept where their want of dis-We are unable to know the real weight cretion may injure and destroy the propof these intemperate declarations. We can erty of others. How ridiculous it is to sand dollars, and a dress of the same maappreciate their hurtfulness, and judge of charge that any policy which may be adopterial valued at four thousand dollars, a fur party measures. These threats may be superior management and executive abil-White Boys in Blue" should demon- nel by illegal action of organized power, or incompetency to the management of the consigned the articles for sale. In this And editors must recollect that schedules

the unity of good men in discountenancing venience or disadvantage, but, while yield-Thus infused, the Conservatives and Dem- and rebuking the intemperate and danger- ing in a measure to public want, trains ocrats of Ohio are laboring manfully to ous excesses of which partizans are guilty. should be run to benefit the company. they are the most unpopular she can think wrest their State from Radical misrule; The hopes of a quiet, peaceful and prosper- The President and Superintendent are re- of, and she declares that "the late President and their success or defeat by an insignifi- ous government depend upon their suc- sponsible to the owners of the road and cant majority, will be hailed with pleasure by cess, whether effected in the councils of the not to the public, and if satisfaction is given them the complaints of others have little weight. And we would advise those sylvania, all attention is turned, and the Accident on the Wilmington & Weldon who are dissatisfied with the operations of publicans for Messrs. Seward, Weed and our railroads, that they can have more influence in defeating present officials by Yesterday noon Capt. Wm. Smith, Mas- showing to the Stockholders that the affairs

The Raleigh Sentinel is correct in supquickest and safest routes to the best marto the choice of farmers and merchants, Cept. Smith, with his usual energy, im- surely there can be no just cause of complaint upon the score of public economy. If the officers of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad made a mistake in purchasing the interest of the State in that corporation, they should not object to having advantage taken of their want of foresight. We know that they were well satisfied with their purchase, and shortly after it was effected, declared a handsome dividend, and in-coming freights of North Carolina, there edgment of the fact that the issues upon mittee of the Central Agricultural Society, seems to be an effort to give the matter a abused, not on account of their merits or demerits as railroad managers, but according to the popularity or unpopularity of

Wait, gentlemen, until the accounts are made out and audited, and let us compare receipts and expenditures with those of previous years, and then, as special or general Stockholders through the State's interest, say whether these roads have been managed with energy, ability and success.

Bingham's English Grammar.

want of time to examine it, as its merits and the reputation of its author demanded. The very favorable notices extended by the press to Mr. BINGHAM'S Latin Grammar, and the real worth of that work, has attracted resolution, one would suppose that they of a Mississippi regiment, and was cap- the attention of the public towards this and ingratitude, and threatening to make tured at the battle of Chickamauga, and re- English Grammar. Our cotemporary, the Wilson Carolinian, always upon the lookout for home enterprizes of all kinds, and invites and justifies animadversions upon the fast friend of those which are good, herself. She suggests inquiry respecting the officers of the Society in securing the has, through a correspondent, reviewed the her career as mistress of the White House, merits of BINGHAM'S ENGLISH GRAMMAR, and as to the methods in which she became which we take pleasure in publishing:

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have lately examined with much care a copy of Bingham's Grammar of the English Language. I can say without fear of successful contradiction, that the distinguished uthor has achieved a grand philological success. He displays an intimate acquaintance with com-parative grammar, and draws liberally (for his Etymology and Syntax) from the German, Greek While his work is not too profound for and Latin. person of ordinary capacity, it is yet eminently philosophical, and no intelligent person can fail obtain from its attentive perusal a wider deeper and more comprehensive knowledge of wonderfully complex and exceedingly dif-t tongue. What some who are sticklers by ficult tongue. sustained by such an array of facts and proofs. and by such slashing criticisms upon the "ideas" sought to be displaced, that the most inveterate prejudice is forced to succumb. The writer of this notice has never examined heretofore, a work on English Grammar without a feeling of disappointment. Amidst much that is sound and beau-tiful Bullion for example, retains enough error schools. As to that miserable compilation called Smith's Grammar, I hope to see the day when an enlightened public opinion will force teachers to discontinue its use. It is fit for nothing, but to make mattering, superficial scholars. In a half hour's time I can pick out a dozen examples of intricate onstruction not satisfactorily resolvable or any 'dodges' complicated idioms, grows North Carolinian, with his inexhaustible store of acquirements, incorporated into the very essence of his mental being by the welding and fusing experience of thirty years in the school-room .-Having a natural facility and aptitude for impartoughness, an acquaintance with contemporary grammars of the English language, their excellencies and their defects, and urged on by schol

mind, but which neither mellowing time nor sa-cred precedent can make right if radically erro-In a future article I will show some of the peculiar excellencies of this work and contrast them with the "doctrines" that have hitherto held sway. I am satisfied that any person who will give my analysis a careful ex-amination, cannot fail to be convinced of the superior merits of this new candidate for public fa-

Sharp Practice. We have heard of a sharp trick of a couple of Northern men in this county. It appears that Northern man No. 1 went to a respectable farmer and bargained for

From the Rochester Democrat.

Mrs. Lincoln, the widow of the murdered President, has made an exhibition of herself through the columns of the New York World, which we are sorry to see for her own sake and that of her family. She has ostentatiously sent to New York for sale camels hair shawls, varying in value from three hundred and fifty to fifteen hundred dollars, point lace shawls, worth two thoutheir influence in preparing the minds of ted by competing lines is done simply to cape at fifteen hundred dollars, a fur boa &c., to the total value of twenty-four thousand dollars. She pleads poverty as the authorizes The World to state that her income is but \$1,700 a year, and she also authorizes the publication of her letters to the broker in New York to whom she has correspondence and in her conversations with The World reporters, she complains bitterly of the country and of the Republican party, and especially of Messrs. Sewfor her "rightful maintenance," as she terms it. These three gentlemen are the only ones she names, probably because dent thoroughly tested these men and had become fully aware before his death of their treachery and falseness.' This is sad, very sad-but it is none of our funeral. We are not responsible as Re-

Raymond, who have forfeited all claims upon the party and have done all they could to destroy it, though the last of the trio has had the grace to confess his fault and to return after a dubious fashion to his allegiance. But bad politicians and recreant republicans as they are, Messrs. Seward, Weed and Raymond are assuredly gentlemen, and we are confident can never have treated Mrs. Lincoln otherwise than with courtesy and delicacy. Her fling at them is doubtless a mere ebullition of feminine spite. Her letters are coarse and vulgar; from their publication a refined woman would have shrunk with horror. The whole proceeding is obviously a mercenary advertising dodge to advance the sale of the articles sent to New York. The prices affixed to these articles are sufficient to refute Mrs. Lincoln's plea of poverty. If she is poor, it is because she has wasted her resources in the purchase of articles of luxury to which she had no claim. What business sand dollars each; or with four camel's hair shawls worth two thousand dollars, or with furs worth thousands? In the first of the letters, where she falsely assumes the name of Mrs. Clarke, she states that these articles were presents from her friends. We do not believe it. She has been extravagant, and must take the consequences. She has lavished the money given to her by the nation on diamonds, furs and laces, and if she has seventeen hundred dollars a year left, she has enough for a woman of her education and social position. Her conduct during her husband's life was not now. because the Stockholders of the two such as to commend her very strongly to competing lines have united in order to se- public favor, and this extremely undignicure a portion of the large out-going and fied correspondence and its very indelicate publication have deprived her of all further claims to consideration or respect.

[From the Albany Journal.]

tiser upon the recent movements of Mrs. Lincoln, in connection with the sale of surplus articles from her wardrobe and her jewelry. It is very severe; but public opinion will pronounce it just. It is difficult in such a case as this to speak in deserved terms of the misbehavior of an individual, more especially when that individual is a woman, and one who has by alted position of First Lady of the Republie. But it cannot be disguised that in the course she has seen fit to adopt, Mrs. Lincoln has dishonored her country, herself and her lamented husband. It is impossi-We have delayed noticing this work from ble to think without chagrin and mortification of the criticisms which will be pronounced upon our character abroad in view of this spectacle—the widow of the President hawking her surplus apparel and with a view to creating a market for her wares, charging her countrymen with meanness revelation of personal secrets, unfavorable to those who have been prominent in publie affairs. By this conduct, Mrs. Lincoln possessed of the magnificent articles which are now offered for sale. And she revives the whisperings which prevailed during the life-time of her husband, that Mr. Lincoln in his great mission was not aided and blessed by the wisest and best of wives .-Congress voted to Mrs. Lincoln the sum of \$25,000. In addition to this, she had some property, which was accumulated by her husband in the practice of his legal profession. She herself says that besides owning a comfortable home, she enjoys an income of \$1,700 a year. A woman of native pride and modesty, gifted with tact and orudence in management, would live very handsomely upon this sum. There are many widows, whose husbands fell upon the field of battle, who would be very thankful to receive one-third as much .-Mrs. Lincoln has not therefore the plea of necessity to warrant her most unfortunate exhibitions. The American people are never disposed to be ungenerous. They would not permit the widow or children of their martyr President to suffer. But it does not follow that they are under any obligation to encourage tastes and habits of extravagance, or to so enrich Mrs. Lincoln that she may enjoy in a private sphere those luxuries which she was able to command as mistress of the White House.

[From the Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial.] In the New York World we find an extraordinary series of letters concerning Mrs. Lincoln and her wardrobe. We scarcely know how to characterize the spirit of these letters or the taste that dictated their publication. Our first theory of the case would be, that the whole affair, correspondence lamented President. and sacrificing the character of Mrs. Lincoln. But the letters cond theory then is, that Mrs. Lincoln has been led into her terrible mistake by designing men of the Democratic party. The World, which seems to be perfectly posted in all the minutiæ of the business, says : amine the case. Mr. Lincoln, a plain livinto Court and himself requested that his name should be stricken from the list of attorneys.

It is said he will be indicted for perjury for having taken the test-oath as Sub-Com
To a respectable farmer and bargained for decease, to be worth \$70,000. If his said not spend it. And his farm, finally promising to pay \$8,000 ary was spent, he did not spend it. And his wife could hardly have spent it, since the fact that it required an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars to make good the spotiation at the White House, and let it be proved who had the benefit of such plundering.

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Constitutional amendment, and declared in favor of paying off the National debt in greenbacks, in which he was applauded by Democrats and Republicans. After the Democrats and Republicans. After the for having taken the test-oath as Sub-Com
missioner of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Perhaps men who have regard for their own characters may eventually become of that? There is no doubt but that both will undoubtedly arise in their might ere own characters may eventually become of \$1,700, the pressure of party could not be so severe, as the letters represent, requiring her to sacrifice one-third of the associates, or cease to wonder that others

the temper, the statement of the letters of Mrs. Lincoln's Effects_Comments of the Mrs. Lincoln appear like a piece of over-Radical Press Curious Statements Out- acting in a constrained part. The conclubursts of Moral Wrath Against a Wo- sion to which any one accustomed to weigh internal evidence will come is, that, if the a perusal: letters are genuine, Mrs. Lincoln, whose udgment and taste have never been rated high has been beset and prompted by cruel the heel of the black man has already and unscrupulous advisers in the interest of proved too much for the radical party the Democratic party, that they might have the denouement to publish just on the eve in the more ruinous it will be to it; but it of election. The adroitness of the World, in throwing in its comments and drawing its inferences, indicates a noticeable familiarity with the transaction, and a steadiness of purpose to make it available. The World also intimates, although the last date given is not a week previous, that other correspondence is in its hands, to be published when it shall see how this is received. We do not like to say anything

the contract with the

to the disparagement of Mrs. Lincoln. If as fear the loss of their own liberties if the the letters were written of her own free impulse, they speak harder than we could bring ourselves to speak. If they are fabrications or have been drawn out by cunning and deceitful men, all we have to say it is a most cruel thing to her. In either case, it is too obvious and malignant, and even of the east, already see that the Unithe statements too incredible to do any damage to the Republican party. It is our opinion that Mrs. Lincoln could not, sofar as she herself is concerned, do a more injudicious act than provoke such a retort, which certain persons, for whom she evidently entertains no friendly feelings, could [From the Philadelphia Tele raph.] In the Evening Telegraph of yesterday

we published the correspondence between Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. Brady in full. The above covers all the additional particulars, collected by a corps of Jenkinses, upon the subject. It will be remembered that Mrs. Lincoln denounces only Raymond, Seward, Weed and Wakeman as ungrateful Republicans. As these men have all left that party, our Radical friends may rest easy under the anathemas of Mrs. Lincoln. She says, moreover, that she still loves the Republican party. We do not wish to speak about this sad and disgraceful affair at length, but as leading Democrats have made this exposure for party capital, we feel it a duty to notice it thus far. We happen to know that offers of assistance have been made to Mrs. Lincoln from Europe by prominent Republicans, in a quiet and appropriate way. These tenders she has refused most ungraciously. She is said to be incited to her present course by certain members of the Todd family, who are her relatives. That Mrs. Lincoln is not treating the friends of her late husband justly may be seen in the fact that nearly all the articles offered for sale were presented to her by admirers and partisans of the lamented Lincoln, her husband, as tokens of their love and respect for him.

[New York Despatch in Pittsburg Commercial.] NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Lincoln still remains here, and insists on the sale of her personal effects at auction. Prominent members of the Union League visited her last night, and offered to raise a large sum of money for her support, provided she will recant, and take her clothes back to her house. This offer she refused in the most ungracious manner, and said she was bent upon punishing certain prominent politicians, among whom are Weed, Greeley, Raymond, Seward and Johnson.

[From the Springfield Republican.] That dreadful woman, Mrs. Lincoln, is in the open market with her useles finery, will not let the people either forget her or remember her only with respect as the We publish to-day a scathing commenwidow of a beloved patriot and revered tary by the New York Commercial Adver-President, as they would be glad to do, but Luther Martin, wished the federal Union persists in forcing her repugnant individuality before the world, to the great mortification of the nation, and the scandal of all real friends of her husband. In order to ted as three freemen, in the apportionment drive a better bargain with her jewels and clothes, she has written various vulgar and leave an encouragement to this traffic. In unwomanly letters, and caused to be published in the New York papers. The gentleman to whom the goods were sent tried virtue of her connections occupied the ex- to persuade her to withdraw them, but without avail, and then to get prominent Republicans to take them privately at such prices as would satisfy her demands. This also failing, she instructed him to put them before the public as hers.

From the Cleveland Herald. Our readers in perusal of the article we

agree in this, that the disclosure made

there is very indelicate on the part of Mrs.

Lincoln, and sadly discreditable to that person; for, of course, the private letters here spread out are published with the knowledge and consent of the writer. No person would we justified in dragging Mrs. incoln before the public, and in probing the domestic affairs of the White House, o far as she was instrumental in their ad ministration; but Mrs. Lincoln has herself come before the world, appealing to the public for sympathy, and if that appeal results in disclosures damaging to herself she can alone be held responsible therefor. It has been believed that charity and oblivion were the cloaks that should cover Mrs. Lincoln's career as Mistress of the White House, and a generous public has been willing such should be the case; but if Mrs. Lincoln will not permit it, on her own head must lie the consequences. Congress has been charitable, too, for it is well known that investigation has been suppressed through regard for the feelings of that lady. But we hope that nothing will now be kept secret, and that we may know the whole truth in the premises-let the scalpel of investigation cut where it may. A lady whose early life was one of very simple indulgences, and whose sphere wa one of very limited circumference, suddenly raised to the possession of an income of seventeen hundred dollars per year, with a profusion of shawls ranging from seventy-five dollars to two thousand dollars, with dress patterns costing four thousand dollars, with flounce worth one hundred and fifty dollars, a parasol costing two hundred and fifty dollars, and a handkerchief valued at eighty dollars, with diamond rings to match, cannot expect plain, economical people to believe her when she complains of being pressed for means of common subsistence. The facts are just these: Judge Davis, Lincoln's administrator, reported that the estate was worth \$75,000. Congress gave Mrs. Lincoln the President's unexpired year's salary, and also gave her \$25,000 besides the same as was allowed the late Mrs. and all, was a fabrication for damaging the General Harrison. Congressman Went-Republican party, casting a slur on our late worth pressed Mrs. Lincoln's claim for one hundred thousand dollars, but Congress did not think such a gift justifiable. appear as genuine in the papers. Our se- There are other facts that should see the light, and perhaps would explain Mrs. Lincoln's present straitened circumstances .-Among such facts is this, that a bill for some \$15,000 for jewelry purchased by Mrs. Lincoln was presented to Congress The question was asked Mrs. L. what her and disallowed, and the secrets of that feelings were in regard to the Republican committee could divulge the most remarkparty, &c." The World could tell, perhaps, able items that through Mrs. Lincoln who asked that leading question, that drew were presented for payment. We hope from the poor woman an answer so exactly these things will all be made public, and to its own wishes. On this theory we ex- that it also may be known what the forty huge boxes sent to Chicago from the ing, economical man, was estimated, on his White House, after the death of Mr. Lin-

> The Lexington (Va.) Gazette thinks the present fruit crop of that section the largest have been sold at Lynn by one establish ever raised there.

winchester (Va.) News.

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requiring her to sacrifice one-third of the appraised value of the articles in order to get the avails in a week. The language, hontas county, West Virginia.

A company of Northern capitalists is successfully working a mine of silver in Pocales than two thousand.

Five-sixths of the parochial "livings" of cossfully working a mine of silver in Pocales than two thousand.

The Future.

The following paragraphs from an editorial in the New Orleans Picayune of the 29th ult. upon "The Situation," are worth

There is reason to believe that the effort to crush the white man of the South under North, and that the more it is persevered will hardly pause now in its career, with two years more of Congressional power overreaching even that of the Executive to check it, unless by the firm exercise of such power as Cromwell used when a corrupt Parliament attempted to perpetuate itself.

There may be war between a faction dying out of power, but yet strong and confident, and another rising from the embers of the past, and composed of such effort to give the political power over the South to the negro should succeed .-Though we are incidentally the subject of that quarrel, we can take no part in it. But we do not apprehend actual hostilities, The aroused white men of the west and ted States, governed at the South altogeth er by black men, and with black men holding the balance of power among themselves would cease to be their government, and when they will that the party, which would thus sell its brethren into Egyptian captivity that it might gain a life lease of power, ought to be at once overthrown and the captives set at liberty, they will do it manfully and energetically.

Meanwhile we watch and wait. We wish no

harm to the black man; we are the black man's friend. We wish him civil rights. and that he may learn to perform his civil duties. If we do not rejoice over his emancipation, we would not have his servitude restored, alike on our own account and his. We wish him educated morally and intellectually. We wish him to have industry and skill, and to receive the rewards of it equally with the white man. We would protect him as much. He is a Southern man, and we would have him feel and act as such, and be prosperous as a part and parcel of the South. But we are white men, and the representatives of white men. We love our own race more than any other, our own land more than any other, our own section more than any other, our own State more than any other. We ask not to govern or control others; but we do ask to govern and control ourselves. Our own duty is first to our own household. He that is not thus, "hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

From the Baltimore Sun An Historic Chapter_Past and Present,

In an instructive and admirable article in the Southern Review for October on 'The North and the South in the Convention of 1787," it is shown from the record that the first word uttered in that convention against a proposition to permit the indefinite continuance of the slave trade to all the States in the Union came from Maryland. The old articles of confederation permitted every State to import negroes from Africa, or to continue the slave trade, just as long as it pleased. When the proposition was made in the convention that the migration or importation of slaves should not be prohibited, no voice was uttered against it till a Southern member, Luther Martin, of Maryland, made a motion to put a prohibition or tax on the importation of slaves. "Maryland herself acting in her own sovereign capacity, had in fact, (like Virginia,) prohibited the African slave trade; and her representative, to have the power to imitate her example. 'In the first place," said he, in support of his motion, "as five slaves are to be counof representatives, such a clause would the second place, slaves weaken one part of the Union, which the other parts were bound to protect; the privilege of import ing them was therefore unreasonable. And in the third place, it was inconsistent with the principles of the revolution, and dis honorable to the American character, to have such a feature in the constitution.

The first voice in opposition to Mr. Mar.

tin, and favoring the proposition to allow the indefinite continuance of the slave trade, came from the North. It was that copied from the New York World, will of the distinguished Oliver Ellsworth, from Connecticut, afterwards Chief Justice of that State, who "was for leaving the clause as it stands. Let every State import what t pleases. The morality or wisdom of slavery are considerations belonging to the States themselves. What enriches a part enriches the whole, and the States are the pest judges of their particular interest. The old confederation had not meddled with this point, and he did not see any greater necessity for bringing it within the policy of the new one." The second voice rom the North was that of Mr. Sherman. who "was for leaving the clause as it stands He disapproved of the slave trade, yet as the States were now possessed of the right to import slaves, as the public good did not require it to be taken from them, and it was expedient to have as few objections as possible to the proposed scheme of government, he thought it best to leave the matter as we find it." Mr. King, of Massachusetts, "remarked on the exemption of slaves from duty, whilst every other import was subject to it, as an inequality that could not fail to strike the commercial sagacity of the Northern and Middle States. ne said nothing about abhorrence of slavery or the slave trade. The famous Elbridge Berry, from the same State, afterwards Vice-President, opposed the voice of Maryland, and favored the indefinite extension of the slave trade. Only one speaker from the North on this memorable occasion, Mr Langdon, of New Hampshire, favored the prohibition of the slave trade by the federal government, whilst Martin, of Maryland, Mason, Madison and Randolph, of Virginia, all opposed it. Upon the proposition afterwards offered that the importation should not be prohibited prior to 1800, General Pinckney, of South Carolina, moved to extend it to 1803, which was at once seconded by Mr. Gorham, of Massa chusetts, and, in spite of the earnest pleadings of Mr. Madison, was agreed to, every New England State, without an exception,

or the extension. These facts, which we find revived in the Southern Review, ought to inculcate a little more moderation and justice to those who lay claim to all the philanthropy, and who are at this time making a special effort to represent Maryland as peculiarly and tenaiously attached to slavery. The truth is, that in practical philanthropy, in its rela tions to this very subject, she has always been the foremost of American States. She had prohibited the slave trade when Massachusetts had not; she raised the first voice against it in the convention that formed the constitution of the United States, whilst Massachusetts advocated it, and, before the period of abolition, she had voluntarily liberated half the number of her slaves. It is such a State as this, the first to raise the banner of religious liberty in America, the first to strike a

Thirty thousand pairs of base ball shoes

ment this season. Five-sixths of the parochial "livings" of

YADKIN VALLEY-WILKESBOROUGH-GEN-GORDON—This little mountain town as well as to marry in. seems to drag rather slowly. With a fine

General Gordon. Whether the cause he sensibly in due time. commonly handsome and noble bearing. - try below.

those dignified matrons of the generation et full of money." just passing away, who seem almost like

The Yadkin valley beef is a rare article good as tobacco.

Dr. Holt's farm, "Linwood," is a samthis river. Better cows and horses no man needs than he has succeeded in raising, between Lexington and Salisbury.

It is usually put up in very large firkins. be put into twenty-five pound tubs and closer his section. then sent to market for family use. Wilkesboro' Cor. Ral. Sentinel.

will doubtless be difficult to do-his mind a where else. prey to the harrowing memories which

No one who has not felt the blighting, It will revive again. withering effect of confidence betrayed, of heart blasted, of affection crashed, can conceive of my desolate and wretched condi-

I once had as lovely, as sweet, I believe as devoted a wife as any one ever had, until that fiend in human shape, was ad of my only treasure. But such a viper he that she will recover. proved to be. No tongue can express the legree of punishment due such a villain. "The firmament of Hell should spout her cataracts of fire" with ten fold fury upon his head. All humanity should unite "with a whip of scorpions to lash the rascal naked through the world" until overtaken by the just vengeance of Heaven. If any one could look into that sinister face and listen at the deceitful words with which he parted with me, "Mr. Solomon, I can never thank you enough friend and companion. The sympathy and each. These were the only delinquents. kindness which I have received from you and Mrs. S. was my greatest comfort in my affliction. I hope I may sometime be able to repay it;" at the same time mediservant girl were substantiated by the Proprietor of the Springs. Let this case serve as a warning to all doating husbands in future not to regard their wives as angels, and to watch with care the avenues to woman's heart accessible by flattery and deceit. Rumor, as I now learn, had been Esq., resigned.—Charlotte Democrat. handling their names quite roughly, but the whole world seemed to combine to case. As soon as I suspected his motivenot dreaming that she did-I kindly warned her against him and determined at once to get rid of him, and which I did.

O! confiding, deceived fool that I was W. P. SOLOMON. Weldon News.

MOUNT AIRY-ITS MINES, &c., &c.-This little mountain town is admirably named. The situation is high and airy. It is strange that disease should ever visit this Western

over the returns for August of hearty of the lines, to find a more friendly code! But let them come, They will find ours a genial latitude for all such outcomes. They will find ours a genial latitude for all such outcomes. They will find ours a genial latitude for all such outcomes. They will find ours a genial latitude for all such outcomes. They will find ours a genial latitude for a passion and packson have four each, Matchez, but and packson have four each. We presume a similar order will be made four four each, Matchez, but a passion of the latitude of the packson have four each. We presume a similar order will be made four four each, Matchez, but and packson have four each. We presume a similar order will be made for Arkansas, which is in General Ord's four Arkansas, which is in General Ord's district, but the fact has not yet been an each. The packet are four each. We presume a similar order will be made for Arkansas, which is in General Ord's four each. We presume a similar order will be made for a passion of the latitude for Arkansas, which is in General Ord's four each. The packet are four ea

judge from the number of Virginians found scattered throughout North Carolina, it would be fair to infer that they find the old North State a good country to settle in,

Mount Airy is three miles from Wythesociety and a very intelligent people, basi- ville, Va. It is nine more to Max Meadness is dull and the people seem despon- ows, on the Va. and East Tennessee R. R.; dent. They need not be; they have good in all sixty two miles to the nearest Raillands, rich minerals, fine pastures and a road on that side, and the Blue Ridge to healthy region. They never knew the sun cross. It is but sixty miles to High Point Providence has cleared them away again. order from Raleigh, or Newbern, or Willunity, and perhaps consulting as to what the nation has had a right to The sky may look dark, but it will bright mington; but he does not know the names could be done to promote the unity of expect. of truth, and justice and reason; they will of our business men in these cities! I gave Christendom. Other denominations have

decide one way and the other half the other a great cora country. I think, after some way. But, mistaken or not, Gordon was a observation over the State, that the preloved by his people. And if his portrait the Yadkin and its tributaries than anyon his mother's wall is a faithful represen- where I know. Corn is now sixty cents tation, he must have been a man of un- in trade. It is hauled away to the coun-

There is a driving business done as folof the Episcopal Church of Wilkesboro'. — own wood and iron; hitch in the horses His half brother, Col. H. A. Brown, has set- and mules of their own raising; load up erable mother of Gen. Gordon, now Mrs. growth and manufacture; drive off to the Bishop of Louisiana, in attendance at calibre. Col. Brown, resides here. It takes one back Georgia, and sell out wagons, horses and the council, as "Right Rev. L. Polk," who

ust passing away, who seem almost like made in a mile of this place. The engyman who has been lately elected Assisbelieve that any body of men, be they the separate race. Dignity, intelligence and the difference in a mile of this place. The behavior of the difference in a mile of the place. The behavior of the difference in a mile of the place. The behavior of the difference in a mile of the place. The behavior of the difference in a mile of the difference in a out a hundred bunches a day.

The scenery around this village is sur-passingly grand. There are elevated spots this region, but the crop is by no means to bring about a union with the Church of the summit of civilization? And yet this the corporation, from which the abundant. Yellow tobacco is the more Rome could only be gratified by submisis what the radical party is trying to make within the corporation, from which the abundant, and has sold this year at twenfinest views may be had, not the least of abundant, and has sold this year at twenabundant, and has sold this year at twenabundant, and has sold this pear at twenabundant, and has abundant, and has abundant, and has abundant, and has abundant at the pear at twenabundant at the finest views may be had, not the least of abundant, and has said this year at twellwhich is a beautiful view of the region off ty-two and-a-half cents by the crop. The
that the council has issued an address can which is a beautiful view of the region of t

made without two other good things, viz: lies a rock that presents an exposed sur- possible that the council have contemplagood pasturage and good water. This val- face which some estimate to be about fifty ted such co-operation in the spread of reacres. It is all exposed, except spots, here ligion, and such mutual recognition and Hence, the beef is extra. The land lacks and there, of earth and light shrubbery. good offices as would contribute to that but two things, lime and blue grass, and It is supposed to be a solid mass. It is end, it being well known that demonstrawhen these are fully introduced, this ought granite, mingled with foreign substances, tions in that direction by some members of and is good building stone.

ple of what can be done on the route of build another State House, it would be vorably received in Russia, and that the economical to build it right along side this American Church has long had a mission fifty acre rock. Then, being only 4 miles school in Greece, which enjoys the patronfrom Virginia, the Virginia Legislator, Butter of the finest quality and in abun- ,00. who once came to Raleigh instead of The council consists of bishops from Eng- fought for? lance is made in the course of the Yadkin. going to Richmond, to attend the Legislature, would not have far to go. He said British colonies, and the United States, these things; and we tell Andrew Johnson This needs an improvement. It ought to be selected Raleigh because it was so much which last is largely represented, and one and our Congress that they must not be selected Raleigh because it was so much of its number. Bishon Whitehouse of This Two Roads are in contemplation here,-

one from Norfolk to Bristol, Tenn., and another to the Coalfields, on Deep River, THE RECENT ELOPEMENT CASE OF MRS. to Wytheville or Max Meadows, both via SOLOMON-AN EXTRACT FROM A LETTER Mount Airy. I have nothing to ship on FROM THE UNFORTUNATE HUSBAND. - We Railroads except a wife and two children. But if the Coalfields Railroad should be have been shown a letter from Mr. W. P. But II the Coalnellas Rahroad should be built through this region, I shall expect to olomon, of this county, the unfortuate ship my little freight here the first sum wife and one W. J. Walker. Mr. Solomon living and excellence in general. Provided, has, since the occurrence of the sad event, first, that we do not get to be too old bewhich has blighted his life and made deso-late his home, been spending a portion of be completed; for, from present appearhis time in Warrenton, in this State, but ances, scarcity of money, slow reconstruction, and other signs, the said Railroad is tempted to resume his duties, though this very slow in starting to Wytheville or any-

Mount Airy is a delightful oasis in this will ever haunt his pathway. His constidry desert of paper currency. A great tution is, we understand, considerably deal of trading is done in this section, in shattered by the terrible blow which it has gold and silver. I am informed by a busireceived, and time will hardly be able to ness man that he has taken in two thousand oring again to the unhappy individual any dollars in specie since spring. A horse vigor or elacticity of life. The following sold to-day for one hundred and ten dolportion of ldr. Solomon's letter, which lars in gold. And, standing by a counter may prove of interest to many friends of this afternoon, I saw a customer pay for this gentleman, we take the privilege of goods in silver coin. I felt as though the using, although it was not written for pub- "Auld Lang Syne" was about to return. Let no man despair of our good old State.

Mount Airy Corr. Raleigh Sentinel.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE-A LEG AMPU-TATED BY PROVIDENCE. -A lady by the name of Pollie Day, aged about 70 years, and reat the recent loss of a wife and two only right foot, its ravages continuing until it what I could to divert his mind and amuse sufferings were very great until the night him. My wife being young and delicate, I of the 9th inst., when the bone of her leg would often carry her into gay society, and cracked with a report almost equal to a sometimes when business claimed my at- pistol shot, when the pain instantly ceased. tention I would entrust her with him- and on examination it was found that her little did I suppose I was trusting her to a leg had come off about two inches above the serpent who was winding his fold around part affected! The old lady has been perher to destroy her happiness and rob me feetly easy ever since, and it is believed

Who will deny that this was an interposition of Providence to alleviate the sufferings of the old lady? as she was too poor or the doctors to enter her house.

The above is strictly true. Wilkes Cor. Statesville American. AMERCED. - We learn that, at the term of Wake Superior Court, held last week, judgment was prayed and obtained against the the representatives of a quarter of our popu-Sheriffs of Currituck, Cherokee and Orange for non-settlement of taxes with the Compfor your kindness to me. You have troller and Treasurer, as required by law. me not as a stranger but as They were mulcted in the sum of \$1,000

Raleigh Sentinel. CHARLOTTE NATIONAL BANK. - Mr. John income was not devoted to partisan pur-Wilkes having resigned the Presidency of poses? tating in the dark recesses of that devilish the First National Bank of Charlotte, R. heart, a deed so dark as would make even Y. McAden, Esq., of Alamance county, has makes it so? The low credit of the coun-Mr. McAden was Speaker of the last House come up. He appealed to the bondholders, ability. Mr. Miles P. Pegram has been upholding a policy which distracts our elected Cashier in place of Thos. W. Dewey, country, endangers society, corrupts our

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.—We are gratified to keep it from me-a cruel delicacy in this learn that this Institution (located 10 miles North of Charlotte) has just double the among officers of the law and violators of number of students this session that it had law, he said: Give us back our commerce, farmer realizes in his corn when sold in the McPhail, the new President, and his able hours of labor for our mechanics, raise corps of assistants, the College is rapidly the price of our securities, give us back our gaining in public favor. It is one of the Union. cheapest institutions in the South, and is removed from all temptations to vice. We dom of opinion-for an honest managetion,—Charlotte Democrat.

The situation is mage as should ever visit this Western region. But this fallen earth affords no immunity from the curse of Adam. Per the first lines of learn, the Typhoid Fever has paid Mount Airy a visit this Summering on the first Tnesday (19th) of November, the commissioners of election in Mississippi under the Reconstruction act. Commencing on the first Tnesday (19th) of November, the commissioners of election in advised. Commencing on the first Tnesday (19th) of November, the commissioners of election in advised. Commencing on the first Tnesday (19th) of November, the commissioners of election in advised. Commencing on the first Tnesday (19th) of November, the commissioners of election in advised. Company in a decorate the second of the stoppage of many of the united Sutters and wide of the virginia line. It is a scal of Great for the United States and the Union Pacific railroad.

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From the Baltimore Sun. The Pan-Anglican Convention.

This body, which is in session in London, s exciting a good deal of comment in the English press. The London newspapers generally express doubts of any great pracical advantages arising from it. The Lonno power to define doctrines. This, howthe assemblage, which, as we understand The noted "Hamburg Cotton Yarn" is | Whittle, of Louisiana," the name of a cler-In the immediate vicinity of Mount Airy millions in Russia and the East, it may be the English Church, and by the Episcopal If North Carolina should ever want to Church in America, have not been unfaage and confidence of the Greek Church .land, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, the other

> New York Democratic State Convention. Stirring Speech of Hon Horatio Seymour Financial Issues of the Day, &c.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day. Hon. John T. Hoffman was chosen temporary Chairman. Hon. Horatio Seymour presided. On being conducted to the chair he spoke in country, the last threatens to destroy it. President and to the charges against each other by members of the House of Representatives. Even the Senate has pursued a policy revolutionary in its tendency and in its blindness, striking suicidal blows at its own existence. Colorado to-day balances 4,000,000 of people in New York and was admitted merely to gain two more votes in the struggle with the Executive. But a bolder act is in view. Twenty lately in rebellion, not as representatives of the white people, nor of the blacks, but because they hold the views of a majority of the Senators, and were sent to Washington by their agents. If this revolution is begun, it must go on to its logisiding on Stony Fork, Wilkes county, N. cal and just end. It must not roll on the C., has for a long time been afflicted with necks of the majority of the people and rewhat the doctors call dry gargrene. The main there, but numbers must be represengarded him as such. Seeming distressed disease first made its appearance in her ted, not rotten boroughs of sham States. We implore the Senators not to begin the children, I received him as a friend-did extended about half way to her knee. Her revolution. Be content with your vast

powers. Your organization is at war with impartial suffrage and impartial representation. If you continue your usurpations, the country may not be content with driving you back within constitutional limits. It may go further, and acting upon the doctrines hood suffrage.

lines you may mark out. New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, and Michigan, with a majority of the people, all of which are virtually disfranchsed in your body-for they are controlled by telligence from the flood of ignorance that lation-if our government is to be reshaped,

will have their rights. Governor Seymour devoted much of his speech to financial matters. He opposed repudiation. Do not, he said, the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury show that we could swiftly wipe out the debt if our

legal-tenders upon the bondholders. What been elected in his place, and will remove try. Build that up—make your paper as to this city and take charge of the Bank. good as gold, and this question cannot of Commons. He has the reputation of with whom we are struggling, to keep faith, eing a gentleman of financial skill and not to add threefold to these burdens by

government, and oppresses labor. After alluding to the immense amount drawn from the people in a tax on alcohol, ast. Under the administration of Dr. lessen taxation at the North, shorten the terms of pork :

Let us fight for fireside rights-for freecan truly say that it is a safe place for ment of public affairs. Above all, let us young men who desire a complete educa- do battle for the salvation of the Union, and

may God defend the right.

From the New York Herald.

The Issue Before the Country. Two years have passed since we closed the war of the rebellion. The people have waited with patience for the country to be restored to something of its former glory. They have anxiously watched every politidon Times declares that the assembly has cal movement until hope has grown faint under the hands of the wreckers, Johnson ever, seems not to have been the object of and Congress. Have they given us peace, restored confidence in public enterprise, healthy region. They never knew the sun on our Railroad, and no mountain to cross. it, was to bring together the leading eccle- thrown vigor into our commercial developto set bening their mountains, but it grose the merchants do all their shipping by siastical persons of the same communion ment, made us respected abroad? Not one again in due time. Dark clouds have rested abroad? Not one ed upon America before to-day, but a kind the Va. and E. Tenn. R. R. A leading throughout the world, with a view of of all these; but, as if to make the picture Providence has cleared them away again. merchant tells me that he might sometimes strengthening the common bond of church still darker, they have given us the re-

When the first gun against Fort Sumter of truth, and justice and reason; they will him the name of one or two. But do not prevail at last, and all our country become him the name of one or two. But do not assemblages more or less general, to keep threatened the disintegration of our territothese firms know the value of printer's ink? alive the spirit of fraternity and promote ry, we, as a people, sprang to arms, and, high bright once more. Our land will sell high one day. Only let us toil on, and do God's Let business men advertise and pay the the general interests of religion, without above all petty and partisan feeling, proone day. Only let us ton on, and do God's printer. Send hand bills, circulars, news-bidding, and He will reward us at last. I stood, yesterday, beside the grave of paper advertisements, and they will feel it a work which they deem unnecessary, as to be the gage of battle. Four terrible these are already defined in the creeds, ar- years and victory welded the States to-No little wealth is gathering around ticles, confessions and catechisms of their gether. The cause was won. We emerged espoused was just or unjust, is one of those questions which one half of this world will this place. And no wonder. First, it is respective churches. That the council as from the contest still vigorous. The mounsembled in London have any expectation of tain of debt we had assumed—the price in bringing a union of the Roman, Greek and treasure paid for territorial unity-we way. But, mistaken or not, Gordon was a sent corn crop is better in the valley of English churches, as seems to be imputed thought lightly of. We had not been fightto them by a London correspondent of the ing for the negro. The negro was a side New York Times, is not at all probable.— issue, and came in like many other second-The writer shows his ignorance of a subject ary elements whose fortunes hung on the which he discusses with a confident air, by results of the war. The men in power The vicinity yields beautiful iron and alleging that at the head of a movement have, however, in their political madness, Bland and gentle in expression, he was at the same time strong in intellect, forcible in abundance. This is a source of great having such an object are such men as completely lost sight of the primary object. Archbishop Manning and Dr. Newman, in pursuit of an inferior one. Their minds two divines who are not in the English have been unable to grasp the great prob-There is hardly a more quiet spot on lows: People manufacture wagons of their Church at all, but have long ago lem; and it is in the negro alone that they are lows: People manufacture wagons of their lows: People wagons of the lows: Peop joined the Roman Catholic communion. find national consolidation, national great-Even the London Times shows that it is ness, national development, and some-His half brother, Col. H. A. Brown, has set-tled in his old home, Wilkesboro' The ven-with beautiful yellow tobacco of their own the Bishop of Louisians in attendance at

Is the nation to centre all its future Col. Brown, resides here. It takes one back to other times to see this lady. She is one of the other times to see this lady. She is one of et full of money."

Georgia, and self out wagons, horses and another to other times to see this lady. She is one of the other times to see this lady. The other times to see that the other times to see the other time light of the intelligence of this century, to well known to the learned members of the mythological gods, can, by a simple legis-Occasionally you see cotton growing in council as to any one that its alleged desire lative fiat, lift the negro from barbarism to would as soon think of calling Ipecac demning the "Roman Church." As to the to fight for such an idea. A revolution Greek Church, which embraces some sixty must be judged by its results. An equation is solved when we all agree that the result is correct. Now if we, as the people of the United States, permit the fanatical faction ists of North or south to bury the great golden principle of our battle under the secondary idea of negro elevation, then we sadly reduce ourselves in our own estimation, and admit that this was the maximum bonum of all our hopes—that this virtually is the solution of the revolutionary equation. But how many of the people of the United States are willing to admit that this is the solution—that this is all that they

The people are beginning to think of of its number, Bishop Whitehouse, of Illi- blind to the fact that for the people to nois, was selected to preach the opening think in the United States is for them to act. To act now as they think is to make a clean sweep of officials, from the President down to the lowest leech that sucks at the national life. The country is disgusted-is fairly reeling under the blows given to it by these political wreckers who have raised the black flag against our progress. The people now cry, "Down with them! Griginia Buffalo Springs on the part of his sciency, high healthy atmosphere, cheap living and excellence in general. Provided, would, escape the problems of the day.— Neither safety, honor nor patriotism will tunes. Let the President and Congress suffer us to stand dumb or inactive in the leave the work which their brains cannot dark hour of danger. We have put down comprehend. From first to last their polirebellion, and now we are struggling with cy, on both sides, has been ruin. Not revolution. The first was sectional, the last alone the loyal North, but every true lover carry the State for the Democrats. is universal. The first sought to divide our of his country, has looked on from day to day, for the past two years, only to see the Mr. S. alluded to the charges against the seeds of new revolution planted and fostered. We have seen the President reduced so low that even a graveyard, with five thousand dead heroes lying around him, he has descended to party spleen in and make the Legislature very doubtful. speech and act. We have seen conduct on the part of the radical leaders no less disgusting. The nation now, drugged to surfeit with such things, demands a change. Change must come, for in it lies national preservation. We fought four years against one party that we might preserve our national unity. We won the battle .-The party in power now make it essential that by the ballot we shall again do battle for national safety. Every act of Congress indicates the necessity of this; for within our Congressional halls are enacted laws that would disgrace the legislation of the Common Council of New York. The people and their generals put down the rebellion and then turned the political elements into the hands of the politicians .-These have gone on from bad to worse with their work until there is no longer any hope for the country, unless the people assume the power that belongs to them and again come to the rescue. This must be done. In all future elections let the strong, clear heads of the country be placed in responsibility. Let the demagogues sink to you assert, it may crush you out and make that level from which they arose to curse another Senate, in truth based upon man- us with what they call legislation. Their last hope now is a lease of power through The country needs peace, but if you will negro supremacy. Are the people willing have revolution, it cannot stop at any chalk to grant this, and force to the surface a new revolution? Let every man understand that herein lies just as much of the future welfare of the United States as ever hung upon the bayonets of our armies during the rebellion. The new war is to save in-

> ple, and the ones which must soon be de-From carefully conducted experiments, by different persons, it has been ascertained that one bushel of corn will make a little over ten and a half pounds of porkgross. Taking the result as a basis, the It is said it is repudiation to force our following deductions are made, which all our farmers would do well to lay by for a

the radicals have loosened to the attack .-

These are the true issues before the peo-

convenient reference-that: When corn sells for 12 and a half cents per bushel, pork costs one and a half cents per pound. When corn costs 17 cents per bushel,

pork costs 2 cents per pound. When corn costs 25 cents per bushel pork costs 3 cents per pound.

When corn costs 33 cents per bushel, pork costs 3 cents per pound. When corn costs 50 cents per bushel,

pork costs 5 cents per pound. The following statements show what the When pork sells for 3 cents a pound, it

brings 25 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells for 4 cents per pound, it brings 32 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells for 5 cents per pound, it brings 45 cents per bushel, in corn. Philadelphia Age.

It will appear by reference to our telegraphic columns that the Democrats and the repeal of the dog law." Conservatives have carried the State of Pennsylvania by nine thousand votes, and have reduced the Radical majority of over forty thousand in Ohio to a few hundred, f it has not been entirely overcome.

The most significant feature in these

elections is the condemnation of negro suffrage by the decided majority of fifty housand in Ohio. The Congressional policy of reconstruction has been condemned by the white people of the great Central States, and the doomed party may as well cease to force it upon the South. Connecticut, California, Montana, Pennsylvania and Ohio have proclaimed in tones of thunder that this is a white man's Government, and New York and New Jer-

The Democratic majority in the Ohio St. Domingo. 2 Corron, # lb., The Democratic majority in the Onto Cotton, # 16., Ord. to Mid'g 15 @ 16., do No. 2...3 30 @ 3 50 Strict Mid'g 17 @ 17. do No. 3...3 20 @ 3 80 Senator WADE, the agrarian Radical, will COTTON BAG bid a long farewell to all his greatness. His political demise will not long precede that of his party, upon the tomb of which the American people will inscribe "Died of an over-dose of negro."

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN OHIO, AND PROBABLE SUCCESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

From Washington,

THE NORTHEN ELECTIONS, &c. The Elections_Further Democratic Gains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9-Noon. Thirty-five counties in Pennsylvania have been heard from, which give the Democrats a majority of 6.586. Half the State not heard from.

The corrected returns give Republican majorties in Chichester, 2,000; Susquehanna, 1,200; Liquors, & gal., (dom.) Whiskey, Bourbon . 2 00 @ 4 00 R. O. hhd 30 00 @40 00 majority in Curbon is 425; Luzerne, 1,800; York, N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 Timber, & M. ,000; Burks, 650. Woodward, the Democratic candidate for the vacancy, is probably elected. He runs seven hundred behind the ticket in Luzerne. The Republicans here claim Ohio by 5,000. We have received nothing here decisive.

In Ohio twenty-six counties, not including Hamilton, lack 790 of the average gain necessary to Cincinnati, Hamilton county, the Republican ticket is elected by 1.500 majority; against the

amendment 5,000. The Cincinnati Commercial of this morning says that late dispatches show such large Demo cratic gains as to leave the State ticket in doubt WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9-P. M.

The Cleaveland Leader concedes that Thurman's is elected by five thousand majority. The Columbus Journal, on the other hand, maintains says the Republicans have a small majority in the by one majority.

The Custom authorities of Cuba have issued orders that goods must not be manifested to order, when shipped to that Island. The Gazette and Commercial both telegraph

here that negro suffrage has been defeated by 50,000 majority. The Legislature is Democratic. They claim Hayes election by 3,500. Woodward, Democrat, is elected to Congress

from the 12th Congressional District of Pennsylvania. The Democratic majority in the State is about 9,000. General Sherman, and Governor Parsons, o

Alabama, were with the President to-day. John G. Godfrey has been appointed Collector of Customs of St. Mary, vice Rudolph, resigned. The Charter election in Newark, N. J., resulted in the election of the Republican Mayor by thirtyfive votes, a Radical loss of one thousand two hundred. Private dispatches make Lutherman's election hichly probable.

No tidings from Iowa yet. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 9-P. M. Carey's majority in this city is 994. Republican loss 2,800, and the amendment defeated by 5,000 in in Hamilton county.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9-Noon. The Secretary of the Treasury has official information of the removal of the export duty of five dollars per pipe on Maderia wine from Portugal, to compensate for the small tax that has been placed on the retail sales of Beef, Pork, Rice, Fish and Petroleum.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Noon.

Stocks excited and depressed. Money 7 @ cent. premium. Gold 143½. Sterling, time, 9½@9½. Five-twenties of '62, coupons, 12½. Virginia Sixes 47. Tennessee Sixes, new issue, 634. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat 1 cent lower

Rye 1 cent better. Oats 1 cent lower. Mess Pork heavy at \$23. Lard quiet. Whiskey steady. Cotton quiet at 19@191 cents. Freights advancing. Spirits Turpentine 571@58 cents per gallon. No. 1 Rosin \$4 50 \$ bbl.

The English troops in India are furnished with bad beer. The old-time beer-taster office has been abolished. A Newfoundland dog in London, 26 years old, has been turning grey for 2 years, and

is now almost white. Sandusky reports one hundred and four thousand pounds of grapes received from the Lake Erie vineyards last week. The increase to be made in the Prussian

army has augmented very perceptibly the emigration of our patriotic German friends. The cattle trade between Texas and Kan-

An independent candidate for the assembly is running in Wisconsin, on the platform of "the Union, women's rights and

Hanging is the most popular form of suipoisoning and shooting follow in the suc- in quantity and quality. cession named. Chacun a son gout.

Mr. James Piper, of Barre, Massachusetts, died on Thursday at the patriarchal age of 104. He was the oldest Free Mason

in the State. one of the greatest religious revivals ever known in Warrenton is progressing nightly of the Baptist church.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAX, 1 34 @ 35 | LIME, #bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 BEEF CATTLE, From store 1 80 G 1 100 lbs. 6 00 @ 9 00 Aclasses, F gall From store 1 80 @ 2 00 BRICKS, W.....10 00 @15 00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand. 2 75 @ 3 25 New...... 3 50 @ 4 400 Hard.....0 00 @ 2 60 Tar, \$\Belle{B}\$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 65

8t. Domingo 8 Spirits Turpentine, Gunny, Wyd 27 @ W gal. Nails, & tb., Cut......6 50 @ 7 00 Rope, # tb...11 @ 15 Cut...
CORN MEAL, Oils, & gallon, Sperm.... 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 75 @ 1 90 bushel..1 50 @ 1 55 DOMESTICS,

Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Kerosene....50 @ 55 Sheeting, Yarn, \$5 th 1 80 @ 1 90 PEA NUTS, 0 00 @ 2 50 FEATHERS, Sweet, bush1 CO @ 1 25 Fish, ₩ bbl., Mackerel, Irish, # bbl3 50 @ 4 00 Provisions, # fb., N. C. Bacon No. 1...20 00 @21 00 N. C. Bacon No. 2...19 00 @20 00 Hams.......22 @ 24

No. 3. . 15 00 @16 00 Middlings. . . 00 @ Mullets. . . 7 00 @10 00 Shoulders. . . 00 @ Herring, Hog round..00 @ Western Bacon N.C.roe, 10 50 @12 00 Hams......21 @ Family...12 50 @15 00 Butter, N. C. 33 @ Superfine. 9 50 @10 00 do North'rn 36 @

GLUE, \$\pi\$ \$\bdots \cdot 20 \text{ (a) 25 Prime, ... 24 00 (a) 25 00 GUNNY BAGS 35 (a) 45 Rump. ... 00 00 (a) 00 00 PENNSYLVANIA GREETS CONNECTICUT GUANO, Peruvian, AND CALIFORNIA. GUANO, Peruvian, Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00 SALT, Alum, bush.0 60 @ 623 Grain, ₩ bushel, Corn.....1 39 @ 1 35 | Liverpool, sack, ground. cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 Rice, rough2 25 @ 2 50 Curati, rough2 (Carolina, ... 12½@ 13 Curati. ... 12½@ East India... 11 @ 12 Porto Rico... 15½@ Curati. ... 15½@ Curati. ... 15½@ Curati. ... 15½@ Curati. ... 15½@ B. ... 16½@ B. ... 16½@

..15 @ 17 A. Crushed... Dry 15 @ 17 HAY, \$\Pmathcal{B}\$ 100 fbs., Eastern... 0 00 @ 1 15 SOAP, \$\Pmathcal{B}\$ ib. .. 00 @ Northern.. 80 @ 90 |Northern,... Iron, # 1b., English, ass'd 8 @ American, ref. 0 @ 10 Family, 10 @ Chemical, ... 93@ sheer.. 9 @ $7\frac{1}{2}$ @ Swede..... 10 @ 12 SHINGLES, W M. Hoop, # ton. 150 00@155 00 Common . 3 50 @ 5 00

Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 Shipping .00 00 @13 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 Mill,prme 10 00 @11 00 LUMBER, (River, Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @18 00 Mill, inferior to Mill Fair. 8 50 @ 9 00 Wide do .10 00 @12 00 ord.... 6 00 @ 7 00 Scantling 8 00 @10 00 TALLOW, #5...10 @ 11

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, October 10, 1867.

TURPENTINE .- As will be seen by our table of sales below, the market on Friday last opened at an advance on previous quotation of 25 cents for soft, at which it ruled firm up to Wednesday, when the advance was lost and sales were made at \$4 the election of Hayes by a small majority, and for soft. To-day (Thursday), however, it has ad Crude Turpentine per bol. 00 0 @ 0 60 0 00 @ 0 40 vanced 5 cents, and the market closes firm at House, but concedes the Senate to the Democrats \$105 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 60 for hard, abl. of 280 lbs. The quantity coming to market is unusually light, and not sufficient for distillers purposes. The arrivals and sales for the

week foot up only 1,423 bbls., as follows: Bbls. Virgin and Yellow Dip Hard-Monday 96 4 25 2 60 Tuesday 112 4 25 2 60 93...... 4 00...... 2 60 Wedns'v . Thursday.400..... 4 05..... . 2 60 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-In this article we have no

important change to report since the close of our last review. On Friday and Saturday the market ruled at quotation given in our last, (53 cents) but on Monday there was rather more enquiry from buyers, which resulted in a shade advance, sales being made at 53 to 53½ cents. Since then there has been a moderate demand, and prices have ruled at 53@54 cents, according to quality and condition of packages. The transaction the week comprise 1,474 bbls, as follows: The transactions for

524 cents & gal. Friday..... 7 bbls. at Do......516 " Saturady... 40 " "
Monday... 112 " " 53 " " "319 " " Do...... 319 "
Tuesday.... 55 "
Do...... 64 " 53 @534 534 @54 Wednesday .. 391 " " 53, 53 654 " " " Thursday ... 60 " " 53, 53 654 " " "

Rosin-In this market we have no material alteration to report as regards prices since the close of our last review. There has been a steady deof our last review. There has been a steady demand for the lower grades, as also for fine Pale and "window glass," which are in small stock, and consequently very little offering sale. For No. 1 the market has ruled very dull for a few days past, and buyers are not disposed to purchase unless at lower igures, which holders are at present unwilling to accept, and the transactions in this grade are therefore limited. We give

tions in this grade are therefore limited. We give sales for the week of 3,285 bbls., as follows: \$3 20 for Common; \$3 25@\$3 30 for strained; \$3 30, \$3 40@\$3 50 for No. 2; \$3 50 for low and \$3 75@\$4 for fair and good No. 1; \$4 25@\$4 50 for Pale; and \$5 30 for extra Pale, as in quality—all \$\tilde{9}\$ bbl. TAR-Has been in fair enquiry for shipping pur

poses throughout the week, and the market has ruled firm at former quotations. Received 207 bbls., which sold at \$2 65 \$2 bbl. BARRELS.—For empty spirit barrels the market rules about the same as reported for several weeks past. The supply in receivers' hands continues fully fair, while the demand is unusually limited, and we can hear of only small transactions during the week at the following quotations: Second hand, \$2 75@\$3 for lots as they run, and \$3 25 fo

hand, \$2 75@\$5 for lots as they run, and \$5 25 for selected; new, \$3 25@\$3 75 for country, \$3 50@\$4 25 for city, and \$3 75@\$4 25 for N. Y. make, according to quantity and quality.

Beeswax - Is in fair demand, and only small lots being brought to market, which are readily taken represented; an interesting time is anticipated, as a number of speakers will be present by invitation, at 33@35 cents & th.

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP.—The stock of beeves

remaining in butchers' hands is fully fair, and at present there is very little demand except for prime and extra quality. We quote small sales on the hoof at 8@10 cents P b. for net meat, as in quality. Sheep are in light stock, and are in some demand. A small drove was received a day or two since and sold at \$3 each.

since and sold at 73 each.

COTTON.—During the past week the market has ruled inactive under the advices received from abroad, and although prices are a shade lower buyers do not seem disposed to operate at present. The transactions for the week comprise only a few small lots (about 40 bales) at 16½, 17@17½ cents

all brands, and prices rule about the same as last reported. There is a moderate retail business doing, and we quote sales from store as follows: State brands, \$11 25@\$11 50 for superfine, and \$11 50@\$12 for family, as in quantity. Northern brands sell at \$8 50@\$9 for fine, \$9 50@\$10 for Hanging is the most popular form of sui-cide in England. Stabbing, drowning, bbl. for extra fam ly, (Wilmington inspection,) as

GRAIN. - In the Conn market we have nothing of consequence to report, the business doing being unusually light. There have been no receipts of moment for two weeks past, and the stock in dealers' hands has become somewhat reduced. the State.

The Warrenton (Va.) Sentinel says that

The Warrenton (Va.) Sentinel says that white; no other receipts. We quote from store in the small way at \$1 35@\$1 40.-Nothing doing except in the retail way. Stock light, and demand meagre. We quote from store at 90 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.——Peas—Of all descriptions continue scarce, and are in demand. Cow sell at \$2 \$ bushel.—Rice—Is enquired for, and the market is bare of clean Carolina. We quote at 11@12 cents for India, and 121@13 cents th, for Carolina. HAY.-The market is overstocked with North-

ern, and roles very dull. We quote sales from wharf during the week of only 100 bales Northern t 90 cents, and 66 do. Eastern at \$1 15 \$100 lbs. LIME. - Stock light, but merely a retail demand We quote in the small way from warenouse at \$1 90 # cask. LUMBER.—Nothing of consequence doing, and we continue former quotations;

Fine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 20 00 Hayti cargoes, 17 00 @ 18 00

PEA NUTS.—A few small lots of the new crop have been brought in and sold at \$2 50 \$\mathcal{E}\$ bushel. POTATOES.—The market is better supplied with Irish, and prices are a shade lower. We quote from

wharf at \$3 50, and from store at \$4 \$9 bbl. Sweet are in good supply, and sell by the quantity at \$1 to \$1 25 \$\text{p}\$ bushel. POULTRY—Is in demand, and the market is very poorly supplied. We quote live chickens at 35@ 45 cents, and grown fowls at 45@60 cents each, as

Provisions-For N. C. cured Bacon the market continues to rule quite active, and in the absence of receipts worthy of note for a few weeks, the market has become almost bare. There is a risk demand for retailing purposes, and for a rime article high prices are readily obtained. A ew small lots have been received during the week and sold at 19 cents for hog round, 19 cents for sides, and 23@24 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ b., for hams. For Western the market also rules steady, and in the abtern the market also rules steady, and in the absence of receipts the stock has become materially reduced, and is at present quite small. We quote from store at 15½ 6.16½ cents for shoulders, 18½ (19½ cents for sides, and 22 (23 cents) the 183@193 cents for sides, and 22@25 cents & 18.
for hams, as in quantity and quality.——LARD
—North Carolina is in some demand for retailing
purposes, and is rather scarce. We quote at 18@
19 cents. Northern is in moderate supply, and sells from store at prices ranging from 141 to 171 cents & b., as in quality.—Pork—There is merely a retail demand for Northern, and we note a moderate stock on market. We refer to our table for store quotations.

SALT.—There is a moderate demand for jobbing lots, and we quote a fair business doing; market fully supplied. We quote sales from wharf during the week at \$2 10@\$2 15 for American, and \$2 20 @\$2 30 \$\ sack for Liverpool ground, as in quan-SHINGLES—Are in fair enquiry, and very few are being brought to market. We quote small sales at \$4@\$5 for common, and \$5@\$7 \$\mathbb{B}\) M. for con-

TIMBER-Is in rather better request for mill purposes, and the market is steady at former quotations. Scarcely any arriving, and we have sales for the week of only 3@4 rafts at \$7 50@\$8 for ordinary and fair quality.

Wood—Is brought to market slowly, and is in demand. We advance prices and quote sales by the boat load at \$3@\$3 75 for pine, \$4@\$4 25 for FREIGHTS-To all coastwise ports continue to rule exceedingly dull, and are rather lower than given in our last. There is very little country produce offering at present, and it is almost impossible to procure cargoes unless at very low figures. There are plenty of vessels now in port and they are delayed for the want of cargoes. We

refer to our table for current rates. Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. Per Saill ng TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 40 0 00 @ Rosin, ... " 0 0006 Cotton, ... per lb. 0 @ Cotton Goods ... per bale. 1 00 @

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. U. S. 7-30's. 1.05

Rxchange on Northern Cities. par
Coupons of N. C. old sixes, 40

N. C. six per cent. Bonds, old issue, 52 BANK NOTES. Lexington,

00 Clarendon,...... 3 00 Yanceyville..... 9 00 Thomasville..... 50

00 Commerce,.....14 00 Greensboro' Mut...4

Charlotte,.....23 Commercial,....24

In this city on the 7th inst., in the 29th year of her age, Mrs. LOUISA J., wife of Captain L. W. Hannon. In this city on the 8th instant, ROBERT WHITING, infant son of Joseph L. and Mary S. Barlow, aged eight months.

MARRIED.

In Caintuck, N. C., on the 1st inst., by Rev. Colin Shaw, Mr. JOHN F. CROOM, to Miss HEN-RIETTA CORBETT. Near Clinton, Oct. 1st, 1867, by Rev. J. H. Robbins, Lieut. G. R. WHITE to Miss E. F. DRAUGH-

ON, all of Sampson county, N. C. In Lexington, the 2d inst., by Rev. George B. Wetmore, Captain D. C. PEARSON, of Morganton, to Miss CLAUDIA H., daughter of Dr. W. R.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE next Reguluar Meeting of this So ciety will be held at Moore's Creek Church (near Moore's Creek Bridge) on Thursday, November the 7th, 1867, commencing at 10 o'clok, A. M. The object of the Society, being the general benefit of the Agricultural classes, their hearty co-operation is expected, and earnestly solicited. It is desired that all districts in the county should be

and address the meeting on the various subjects connected with Agricultural pursuits. The public generally are invited to attend. D. MACMULIAN,
President N. H. A. S.

A CARD. THE Subscriber designs returning to this city, and occupy the corner office over Mc-Kary & Co., Princess Street, for the present. He will attend to collections here and contiguous counties; -State Administration, Guardian and other accounts, as Commissioner or Referee; do

nformed to think that he will find but little oppo-Newbern, backed in his pretensions by the Newbern Republican, will make an effort to get the ation; but Edgar Miller, a bright, shrewd nlatto, of Wilmington, is out against him, and will stand a good chance before the nominatcan be kept upon the track, Daniel B. Baker, New Hanover, will be placed in opposition to em by the Conservatives of the district, and in man! endeavors to out-general James Bowman, ayetteville, whose popularity and influence darkey stands the best chance and has a bet-

ther intensely, and a boiling contest is antici The Baleigh district will also be the scene of a st animated race. Holden would not decline ominee of the white man's party.

Throughout the State the same jealousy be-

Such seemed to be the disposition of quite umber of radicals who, in Anson county ek, renounced their membership of the Union ague and exploded the secrets. Disappointed until the great change in public opinion came

The above extract is from the Raleigh correspondence of the New York Herald. How correctly advised the writer may be upon the personal aspect of our State poliities, we cannot say, but he writes with new voting and ruling race, puts forward fore reveled in the fascinations of party

Halls of Congress, and will follow them in- humiliate and rob.

the Standard, and the reported figures are

In the list as published, we find all the counties embraced in the Military Post of Wilmington, except Columbus. We pubin Robeson the whites have a majority of assessors, and conectors—is controlled in the last degree. have a majority of 1,344, instead of 1,243. It will thus be seen that in these six coun-

ties there is an error of 1,089 against the whites. This is owing to the fact that most of the counties are reported from the first The Southern people still exasperate their visit of the Board of Registrars, while ale most furious of all the canvasses will be made most universally a large majority of those the Third District, in which General Joseph C. bott, President of the late Convention, backed who registered at the second board were ist in the published list in other counties, households. his black brethren is very great; but so far the white majority will go above twenty showing, from the fact that the Rev. James | five thousand, as almost all the counties yet clair, who is familiarly known as the "fight- to be heard from are in the west, where the the conquered towards the conqueror .itte radical vote. Perhaps, too, Hon. Thomas
Fuller, elected to the Fortieth Congress, but
ver admitted, will try the field. Between the
graph it may be as let work at the conqueror.—
General Wade Hampton, while advising the
people of South Carolina to encourage the
figures leave much to hope for. While the
exercise of the franchise by the blacks. ur rivals it may be safely proclaimed that Bow-an has the vantage ground. They all hate one Hanover, in the State their majority is suf- in the government. "It is," he tells them, ficient to save North Carolina from the "my honest and firm belief that the volschemes of the plunderers and proscriphonor: Harris is keen on the scent for the tionists of the white and black Convention. the South, but to the whole country, evils Most of the Southern States are hopelessly far greater than any we have yet suffered." efix "Honorable," and then Dr. Eugene B. Grismand Rev. G. W. Brodie are already in the in the hands of the negroes, and the politi-ld. Unless the candidates compromise their cell bankrupts and characterless adventurerences the whole of them will be beaten by a cal bankrupts and characterless adventurers who control them, but with us, the een the members of the same party exists, and whites have only to unite, and our State appears as if every one would be an office holcan be saved from the doom in store for exists only so long as the majority of the last many of her sisters. Let us then determine that the plottings of bad men, for our ting position, they abandoned the organization of the Southn. Others will do likewise. None of the Southwhites who have joined the radicals are honbe defeated; let us unite to save the State make the constitution are demolished at his order.

The so-called reconstruction acts of Contly in consonance with the party in its views.- | from negro supremacy and white vassalage. The reaction of the North, accepted merely as Do not let indifference upon the question an indication that the intelligent sense of the American people opposes negro supremacy, has reatly encouraged and strengthened our dis- vent our supporting good men to seats in remain until the people consent to listen heartened people. The effects of the elevation of that body. Above all, watch closely the again to the interpreters of a written law which was supposed to be incorruptible. whites have been so hurtful and menace our peace labors of the Convention, and condemn at With an introversion of the protecting as a people so constantly that hope had nearly the ballot-box any and all amendments to power which might be amusing to the cykindle a glow of new aspiration and to drive the Constitution, going beyond the actual nic we find a negro candidate for Congress away the phantoms of fear. If the white men of the North will act promptly it may not yet be too demands of Congress for our readmission in the State of Georgia, promising, if elected to "do all he can to ameliorate the the North will act promptly it may not yet be too to the Union. Let us thus act, and North condition of the whites." Could we find a Carolina may be saved from the fate of more striking commentary upon the work Tennessee-"a consummation devoutly to of reconstruction done by Congress, or up-

Philadelphia and the Southern Trade, The Press says "the claims of Philadelphia to the assurance of one who knows. It is "the support of the merchants of the South and the assurance of one who knows. It is "West are being strongly and ably pressed upon construction is to be manipulated in the claiming to represent the mercantile interests of this city, and filled with the advertisements of its have not already been agreed upon. We negroes to become the masters of the situation. have always thought that the Radicals would and articles from the country press, no matter divide upon the partition of the spoils, how well considered and pointedly expressed, will not bend the stream of Southern trade in this unless Congress creates places for all the direction. If the capitalists and merchats, manhungry aspirants. The abrogation of the ufacturers and business men of this city wish the merchants of the South to visit our markets, they interests of this city, and the sooner the people men, white and black, who have never be- acknowledge that fact in some practical manner

leaderships, or enjoyed the honors and Facts were never more forcibly stated. emoluments of office, and we shall greatly The Age gives the correct version of the wonder if the conflicting aspirations of all prejudices existing at the South against can be reconciled within the limits afforded the city of Philadelphia. We are among to Congressional aspirants, that the State held out by that city for our trade, espe-Convention, which, under the Military Acts, cially in many of the articles manufactured part of the world,) tear like fire fiends.-must in order precede the Congressional there. Beyond question our merchants, Two stone men stand grimly on either side elections, will have the power, and probal in many articles which they purchase, bly will, remodel the districts, and if the would find it to their advantage to procure white managers get control of that body, them in Philadelphia. While this is unde- where, in perfect preservation, the stately we should not be surprised to see the ex- niably the case, we believe we are authorpectations of the black aspirants "nipped ized in saying that a large majority of ty name. There are names that smell of in the bud" by the shrewd management of North Carolina merchants do not even stop for instance. Some unhappy Moslem tastthere, and many of them do not have ed Puritanic fire down here one day. But Time, however, will disclose all these a business correspondent in that city.

matters, and we shall see how near correct Other reasons besides those of interest dent. Many changes must take place be- tation must account for this almost univerfore this election, and even on political sal shunning of the Philadelphia market back to the Norman and later styles of ardecisions elsewhere must the complexion by Southern merchants. It is said that of those in our own State be fashioned. men, in business matters, will consult their The elections in New York, Pennsylvania own interest. Is this to prove an excepother State. If Conservatism is endorsed people do not believe it to be so, or beyond in these three great Central States, the question they would investigate the matter. Radical leaders will hesitate before they People whose sentiments are reflected by push their excesses elsewhere, and much of such men as Judge Kelley, and who dewhat has already been done may even be liberately insult the President of the Unimodified. It is well enough to talk of the ted States through their municipal authoranimus of the present Congress, and the ities, because he is endeavoring to reconsecurity felt in its determined and un- struct the Government and admitthe Southwielding spirit, but in the face of an ear- ern States into the Union upon terms nest condemnation by the people, its tena- which will not hand over political power city of purpose will be much shaken. The and the rights of property to the ignorant moral influence of the will of the people negroes, is not in a very favorable condispeaking through the ballot-box, will reach tion to present their claims for patronage the representatives of those people in the to the very people whom their policy will

The Position of the South_The South without Protection for Property or Redress for Grievances_Their Position under a Tyranny_The People at Bay.

The position of the excluded States dulished yesterday full official returns from ring this discussion will be memorable in the seven counties comprised in this Mili- all future history. They know nothing of bedstead in the castle, and also an ancient the constitution, or of federal law in any tary Post, and we find that the figures as reported in the Raleigh papers are very and no means for redressing injuries or wide of the official returns, and with the grievances. They are being taxed and 1672. The present chapel in the castle is which the smoke from its conflagration set the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subje e ambitious being quietly but assiduously pros-uting their claims—and it is this race for these whites. In Brunswick there is a white and new laws made for them, at the uncontrolled will of a majority of twenty-six majority of 18, instead of a negro majority States. It is said by Northern writers that of 69; in Bladen the white majority is 43, the tyranny of subordinate officers of the while a negro majority of 327 is published; military government-bureau agents, tax assessors, and collectors—is oppressive and irritating to the last degree. "With very ween the Peace Commissioners—will set himself p a proper person to be voted for by the radicals; for the whites in 200 in 1 and 1 an for the whites is 323 instead 217, and in a Republican journal from Georgia, "the and he is drumming the negroes and poor whites for the whites is 323 instead 217, and in a Republican journal from Georgia, the ith a pertinacity which leads those who are best Sampson the whites exceed the negroes lesser officials are bitterly hostile to the 500, instead of the negro majority of 97, as residents, and speak to them and of them in the harshest manner." Since these offi-In the Second District Colonel David Heaton, of reported. In New Hanover the blacks cials must know that any excess of authority upon which they may venture will be regarded as a certain indication of loyalty in the North, and that clemency would expose them to suspicion and unpopularity, their alleged line of conduct is very natural. rulers by refusing to extend to them the commonest hospitalities or civilities, and

The legislature is, indeed, supreme, but ges them to abstain from taking any part untary acceptance of these measures by our people would surely bring, not only to total disfranchisement, that nothing was to be gained by asserting the principle that a State government is a system which hour chooses to permit it. The whole Southern population, if we may trust the accounts in Northern journals, has been the fiat of a Congress in which the majority of a section have obtained the exclusive representation. In this anomalous state ted, to "do all he can to ameliorate the on the condition of the South. than that which this single sentence presents?

the Savans. A very clever correspondent of the New York Tribune, in the course of one of his letters relating to the recent convention of the was passed to nom from America, and he examined the fossil, perament; he had that disposition, too ignorant to use it (at least for any good). rather premature, we suppose, to be can- "public attention by many of the journals of the York Tribune, in the course of one of his letters relating to the record convention of vassing the aspirations and merits of emberous and weak, which described and he said, "Well, I can answer for it at once imperious and weak, which, described and he said, "Well, I can answer for it the British savans at Dundee, gives the bryo candidates for Congress, but as Re-level and North American. These papers, following very interesting sketch of an ex-level and he said, "Well, I can answer for it the British savans at Dundee, gives the manding that all things must be as it wishes, demagogues and political knaves for evil. cursion by several of them to Glamis Cas- we continued to call it a scraphim. [Laugh- believes them so; and what the world The greater part of the intelligent white interests of certain individuals as well for the science of Palæinterests of certain individuals as well for the science of palæinterests of certain individuals as well for the science of palæinterests of certain individuals as well for the science of Palæ-

men-when the people of the locality begin to do them with dinners and junket- yet been found. ings—a very happy conclusion to scientific discussions-says that the "excursion season having fallen due"-

"On Saturday there were several. The Glamis is, in a document I saw in the castle, spelled "Glammis," the noble owner which has a touch of tetanus in the sounds.

This castle hath a pleasant seat; the air

should there be, the simple and certain should there be, the simple and certain which would follow would foll condemnation which would follow would sent the mercantile interests of that city, friends who had answered their purpose in sweep from power the perpetrators of such as the belief that the claim is well founded, those times. Adjacent are two large, rude which has its influence here. They have halls, of ancient date, the ceiling being de-Richmond, in the approaches to which been endorsed at the ballot-box. The been endorsed at the ballot-box. The We have stated upon several occasions, apparently in the face of the returns to the Pennsylvanian, which find endorsement in Their very bareness is a blessing. The ground about it had been kneaded with contrary, that the white majority in the Philadelphia Radical platforms, make grim actuality of by-gone times is over the State would be about twenty-five thousand.
We are still of this opinion, although the Sentinel of the 2d instant, publishes returns from upwards of sixty counties, in which the Thite proceed the blocks by less than be expended by its possessors in building up the trade even of Philadelphia. But the actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, Macbeth was there present. There was rode into its streets, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, Macbeth was there present. There was rode into its streets, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and planted their guitten actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, and actual scene in setts cavalrymen, and actual sce

terward found out that the unhappy lady repairing to the well-known sound, the was innocent. Superstition is always de-spotic and destroys high and low who suf-pusillanimous Rienzi, deploring their inspotic and destroys high and low who suffer it to prevail. There is an old royal gratitude with sighs and tears, abdicated one of the Kinghorn family united to the lic. Strathmore. A descendant of the Burnt Countess became Earl of Strathmore in of the Confederacy. The black banner

overlaid with varnish now that no opinion can be formed of their merits. The Earl and Countess of Strathmore, the present occupants and owners of the castle, are young and handsome persons, of natural and unaffected courtesy of manners, welcoming every one of their hundred guests in the frankest spirit. There are an indefinite series of intelligent children, who days of the Confederacy there was but litappear to have been graduated annually. the of dramatic scence to heighten and The third son was the best guide in the adorn the last act of the tragedy. A tatcastle. He ran everywhere, said every-tered and travel-stained armymoved through thing, and said it well. He led stray, the woods and on blind roads, with stragstolid visitors into out-of-the-way cham- gling, distressed trains, its march dotted bers, and screamed as he threw open the with dead and famished soldiers, until brodoors; and when a fat philosopher started ken down by toil and hunger, it quietly back, thinking Duncan's body had been surrendered, and, with a mere instrument discovered, young Strathmore shouted : of writing laid down its arms at Appomat-"There, I have frightened a member of tox Court House. Richmond had been dethe British Association. It's only a dark serted without a conference; there had been room where we kept the china." This no final scene at the council-board, no high laws compelling the Southern citizens to lively guide has a chamber filled with a debate, no official speech or inspiration boott, President of the late Convention, backed the room; and it was observed that the Post, and a strong clique, is making super. Whites. If anything like similar errors ex give Federal soldiers a welcome to their and he took around the room; and it was observed that could properly mark the great histori- he had lost his erect carriage and defiant

and he took everybody to see them, and cal interest of the event. It was a vulgar tell him their geological names, and got tumult in which the Confederate Capitol The legislature is, indeed, supreme, but Sir Charles Lyell to pore over each speci- had been abandoned. Tame and unworthy The eyes were uneasy in the pale, pinched one of them is to eradicate the hatred of men. [The banquet prepared, was laid were the last days of an empire whose out in one of the old halls, and was princely prowess had once challenged the admirain its delicacy and profusion. If the old tion of the world, whose arms had twice Thanes and Glamis had given luncheons penetrated the enemy's territory, whose like the one given by the present Earl to two hundred cannon had bellowed for the philosophers, Banquo had come back peace on the heights of Gettysburg, whose every night wearing a radiant face.] The camp-fire had more than once been lighted wines would have done credit to the Star in the very fore ground of Washington. and Garter Tavern, when bank directors But in this poverty of scenery and incidine on Richmond Hill, but there was one dent in which the Southern Confederacy local mixture handed round, probably of perished, there was yet one remarkable in-Glamis reputation, which had the taste of terview or council which has heretofore tures are frozen, and the spirit of man flies cessful, but that some other person who absinthe vinegar. I supposed it to be the been lost to the current and popular histo-back upon its own centre. drink Lady Macbeth took in her tart and ries of the war—a scene which, though takfierce moods. During the repast the elder ing place on a small and obscure theatre, son stood behind his father, and the second | veiled from public knowledge, is of intense at the back of his mother. Sir Charles dramatic interest, and is likely yet to fur-Lyell made a very difficult thing, a good nish the last illuminated page to some arafter-dinner speech.

laughter. He went to see it and there, on portance. "Thane of Glamis." The host that now does hospitality there is one of far gentler ter.] But to compensate for the great fall casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his yet we see the forming of new State consti-

THE LAST COUNCIL BOARD SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

once borne on their crest of steel. It was the dust. The conclusion, indeed, is the most curious part of the history of the late There was a thanedom of Glamis and war. At a single affair on the Petersburg

sixth Lord of Glamis, a beautiful woman, enterprise as easy as it had seemed impos- to accept his views, and animate their men was burned to death on Castle Hill, Edin-sible. From the first alarm the bell of the to stand to the good cause, whose honor burgh, in 1537, for witchcraft. It was af- Capitol incessantly tolled; but instead of the government and palace of the repub-

> The fall of Richmond was the fatal event in the sky signalled from the Potomac to ask their men to struggle against a fate the Mississippi the end of the war, the despair and submission of the South. It was under that sign that the army of General Lee commenced its toilsome retreat, and involved in securing the escape of Mr. the train of officials set out to find some theatre of the war beyond Virginia, some remnant of a government, the annihilation of which they had not yet fully realized .-We have said that in these last painful

this seemed reasonable; for if a seraphim to convince them that further proseca- become burdensome beyond endurance.

final council with his Generals.

A mighty empire passed away as the luminated by the active mind and shone plan, or continued exclusion from reprebaseless fabric of a dream. The gates of with the animated discourse. He spoke in sentation in Congress with a despotic miliground about it had been kneaded with human flesh, at last were open to the enesive manner to words culled from the Republican institutions would be despised.

We are still of this opinion, although the Scalined of the 2d instant, publishes returns from upwards of sixty counties, in which the historian Gibbon has deep the case of the blacks by less than eight housand, while its calculations are the handle expended by its possessors in building the case of the blacks by less than eight housand, while its calculations are the housand, while its calculations are the seminated in the West. The Scandard of the 3d instant, contains returns from sixty-four counties, being for white majority is 8,905. We suppose the room sixty-four counties, in which the counties, or the content of the property. So long as this counties of more received in time for the later issue of the 2d instant, contains returns the dealer was the held dark, half glaring lamp-lit cham beld was then held was then end of the end into the content inclination of the error of the colonne in the content of the terms with the dalition and the recomberation of the error than the country was only suffering from violent surprises and never of the interms, which the didning important the declared that the country was only suffering from violent surprises and never of the interm

they had so long maintained, and whose last hopes they now carried on their bay

onets. His auditors were silent. At length they spoke, one by one, each brigade commander stating the condition and temper of his men, and declaring his views of the situation. It was a plain, unanimous judgment: the war could not succeed and should not be prolonged; they could not which was inevitable and forfeit all hopes of restoration to their homes and friends; but they would insist that their honor was Davis, and for the accomplishment of this

submission to the last moment. "No, no," exclaimed the unhappy chief, in passionate accents, "I will hear of no or about \$25,000 in gold. The young baplan which has for its object only my safe-Then speaking slowly and bitterly, with a deep and fearful change settling on his countenance, he said: "All hope is Verde, Texas, discharging the duties of gone! Alas, that I should see the day a farrier. Col. William S. Hillyer, of New when all the friends of the South are prepared to consent to her degradation." He induced Sir Frederick Bruce to procure the faltered, and sat down in silence; every one discharge of Pollock, which was promptly in the room respected him too much to re- acceded to by General Grant. The young

courteous retirement, without any acknow. the occupation of shoer and curer of horledgment of the company whatever, he rose ses to enter upon a Scotch baronetcy and to leave the room; and it was observed that £5,000 a year. Such is life. port. A weight of years appeared to have suddenly fallen on the stricken sufferer. face; and so uncertain and tottering was The Messmore Revenue Office_Philadels his step that General Breckinridge moved to his side, and, giving him his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single word was spoken.

It is a true and delicate philosopher who, time his position of deputy commissioner exploring a scene of despair, says: "The of internal revenue and chief ex officio of sentiment that attends the sudden revelathe New York revenue board. In the tion that all is lost is silently gathered up meantime Col. Welswell's friends are ininto the heart. It is too deep for gestures dustriously urging him for the office. It or for words. The voice perishes, the ges-

From the New York Herald. Reconstructing the South. Reconstruction! What a misapplied word! What an abuse of the term to call the protistic historian of the war, who, like Ma- cess now going on in the South under the Sir Charles is the only philosopher at the caulay, shall produce the very images of acts of Congress and the five military dic-Association who is formal without being the past along with the record of events.— tators reconstruction! It should be called dull. He said the Strathmores were one of It was the last interview, the last conferdestruction. That is the proper word. nected with something more ancient than na; it was known only to the few men who tion of our country, and unless a thorough the Strathmores. He discovered at the assembled there with their fugitive chief; change be made in the policy of the govfoot of Sidian Hills, where they were then yet it was properly the last scene of the ernment the South will be destroyed more seated, the oldest fossil known, and anoth- war's great drama. It had a dignity that completely than San Domingo or Jamaica er in the line of rocks on which the Castle had not yet appeared in the final chapter was by similar radical legislation. But of Glamis was built was thought to be noth- of misfortune, and it is memorable alike that is not all, fearful as such a state of ing less than a fossil seraphim. [Great for its artistic effects and its historical im- things must be. The North, the loval States, will also suffer. Our liberties will a piece of rock, was a large surface of lami- The ex-President of the Confederacy had be endangered by maintaining a military nated scales, more like a fish than anything issued, at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious government over so large a portion of the else, and yet not like anything he had ever and sanguine proclamation, which possibly republic, and a military government will seen. He was very much puzzled, and as might have aroused his countrymen to fur- become a chronic necessity under the policy the seraphim, it was thought, had their therefforts in the war had not the effusion pursued by the radicals. We shall lose the wings somehow composed of scales, it was been checked by the news of General Lee's valuable productions and trade of the concluded that the new discovery would be surrender. This event appeared to deter- South. The expenses of the government portions of these wings. [Laughter.] And mine the last hopes of the Southern people, will be enormous and the public debt will Glamis Castle_An Entertainment there to should leave anything in the rock of Glamis tion of the war was useless, and even Let us look at the present condition of it would no doubt be its wings. For some criminal in a fruitless consumption of hu- the Southern States. The negroes in nearly ten or fifteen years no fresh light was man life. Not so with Mr. Davis. He all of them, if not in all, have the political

does hospitality there is one of far gentler dispositions.

But to compensate for the great fall casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his dispositions, in the character of the fossil—[laughter]—strangely deliberate and leisurely retreat tutions committed to a mass of poor, ignother through the Carolinas, he had not appeared the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his dispositions, and the character of the fossil—[laughter]—strangely deliberate and leisurely retreat tutions committed to a mass of poor, ignother through the Carolinas, he had not appeared the forming of new State constitutions. the close of the deliberations of the wise specimen was now in the British Museum, for a moment to realize that he was a fu- hand from their left, and to the lowest and and that it was the largest of any that had gitive, and he looked with complacency least cultivated portion of the whites. Even upon the disordered fragments of the army the few intelligent whites who are permitted The Earl of Strathmore drank the health that had gathered on the line of his flight, to vote take no part in political matters, of the British Association in the old Lion and that he pursued it with a vague and because they see they would be powerless to of Glamis. This proved to be a golden uncertain design. An officer who was con- do any good. If, therefore, a sufficient numbeast of feminine proportions delicately stantly in his company in what might be ber of votes can be obtained under the promost numerous was to the University of chased and with a moveable head, which thought days of anguish and despair to the visions of the reconstruction acts of Congress being taken off, the interior proved to be a fallen chief testifies: "Mr. Davis was ap- to hold constituent conventions and to form jacent geological wonders. There, too, is the castle where Cardinal Beaton was murdered and Wishart was martyred. I chose by our form of government.

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that assembled around him at Abbeville, be strange indeed if these millions of bedramatic regions of North Scotland.

South Carolina, when he paused there for a nighted blacks, who were slaves a year or mal council with his Generals.

There is something curious, even painful the elective franchise or making a governtwo ago, did know anything about using in this delusion, yet admirable and sub- ment. The radicals may say that the nelime. The ex-President refused to read the groes not voting, as in Louisiana, arises word "failure," which the public had pro- from apathy; but it is evident that utter nounced against him, and which he might | ignorance of what to do is its real cause. have seen written in the faces of the slouch- But suppose a sufficient number of votes ed and dispirited soldiers who yet attend- should be given-that is, the majority of ed and dispirited soldiers who yet attend should be given that is, the jewel from the man who hist capetiled him. His glittering eye was not yet those registered, for holding conventions, it. The ring is described as a very valuable quenched; his slackened nervers were strung the negroes would have the political power. shed in a very uninteresting manner; that up with a new resolution and hope; he was Would Congress approve the State constitupractising that most difficult art of life, tions formed thus and admit the States to style: massive round towers, clusters of circular pinnacles and turrets, which gave it great games of war and empire. It is true adversity, and with the trained gambler's steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge, coolly and deliberately premacy in the South, negro conventions, and the steady challenge is the steady challenge. and Ohio, will give tone to those in every tion? or is it really an exception? Our an air of gaiety and strength. Shakspeare there was no final scene of arms commentatives to Washington, a exactly describes it, even to its very atmossurate with the space and action of the that last resource was denied him. Fornegro balance of power in the republic, war—no great and multitudinous battle to tune had no more stakes for him; and and, may be, negroes to hold the highest mark and illuminate the end of an empire that more than half a million bayonets had with the sharp pain of the gamster, who offices in the government? Yet such would prepares for the last chance, and then finds be the consequences of reconstructing the he has miscounted, and has not means even South under the present acts of Congress from its present possessor, and forward it There stands at a distance in front two the flat conclusion, the termination almost to try that, the man who had bargained and the military dictators. We hardly think There stands at a distance in front two the lat conclusion, distance in front two without interest or dignity, of a great conormerly part of an exterior fortification, test, the inspiration and vitality of which, of whole communities suddenly found him- for such a revolution. Certainly the formerly part of an exterior fortincation, lest, the hispitation and vitality of whole communities suddenly found him-encircling the castle, and must have been on one side, had been spent long before self without a single soldier at his com-people of the North are not prepared for it. in the eye of the dramatist when he wrote the final stroke of arms revealed the empin the eye of the dramatist when he wrote the final stroke of arms revealed the empmand, and a hunted fugitive in peril of his Reckless as the present Congress is, it will hardly risk the everlasting infamy of turn-In the little town of Abbeville Mr. Davis ing the government of this great republic summoned his officers to council; he was into a negro government. Should the Tannadice granted by King Robert II. in lines, that took place in the hours of a determined to try their resolution, and anx- Southern States be reconstructed by the 1371, and Glamis was a royal manor a cen-spring morning, the casualties of which jous to ascertain the spirit of their men. benighted and degraded negroes, as they tury earlier. Duncan was not murdered were counted by hundreds, the whole The only full Generals who yet atten- would be under the present arrangement, here, as the play says, but he might have been. Malcoln II., an earlier king, was—the great decorous pillar of Virginia, adviser," and Breckinridge, lately Secretably, to still keep them out. Thus, in whatto the secret consultations of the caucus. Through the enterprise of our railroads, The low, long and arched rooms on the wreathed with victories, fell, and then the ry of War. There were five brigade com-We certainly have no fears of any radical and by means of a regular steamship line, first floor, at which the visitor arrives on broad and grand military sections, one by manders present at the conference. To is clear that we shall have to support a milichange being made in the fundamental Wilmington has safe, expeditious and ing chamber set upon the stage, and close Georgia, commanded by Johnston; the vis addressed himself with all the powers radicals be driven from power by the voice of an indignant people. laws of States or of the General Government against the wishes of the people by men temporarily in office. And even ment temporarily in office. And even ment temporarily in office. And even ment temporarily in office and just the trade between the cities is insignificant. It is not so much that the ment temporarily in office and just the trade between the cities is insignificant. 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the even, silvery tones of his accustomed tary government over that entire section eloquence; one of the greatest orators of of our country. Who can contemplate the modern times, excelling in the power of fearful consequences of such a state of statement or narration, ingenious even to things without alarm? We should be dischoicest resources of language, he now tried The South would become depopulated and all his powers in this critical opportu- ruined, as San Domingo was ruined. The bing the Post-Office in Lynchburg, has white population would fly from it and the

A United States Soldier Falls Heir to a Scotch Baronetcy and Five Thousand

Two years ago, Hugh Crawford Pollock. young gentleman then about twenty years old, suddenly disappeared from his home in Scotland, much to the dismay of his relatives and acquaintances. It subsequently became known that he had come to this country with five hundred pounds in his pocket. He sported about New York and other cities until his funds commenced to run short, when, in a fit of desperation, he enlisted in the fifth United States cavalry as a private soldier, and in this humble capacity struggled against hardships and deprivations to which he had been wholunused. In the meantime his object they would risk battle, and put off father died some four months ago, leaving Hugh heir to a baronetcy and a snug little income of £5,000 per annum, ronet was duly sought for, and after an expenditure of \$800 in advertisements it was ascertained that he was stationed at Camp Sir Hugh Crawford Pollock has, therefore, Presently, without even a gesture of been telegraphed for, and has given up

From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

phia Politicians_Mr. Jefferson Davis

Washington, Oct. 2.—Col. Messmore, it is well understood, will resign in a short has not been publicly named may get the place. The President has no authority in the matter as the law authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to make the appoint-

ment. Another visit from Philadelphia politicians was made to the White House and the Departments to-day, the purpose being to urge the removal of certain minor officers alleged to be actively opposing the Democratic ticket. No definite result is

It has been telegraphed hence that the Jefferson Davis case was considered in Cabinet yesterday. I am authorized to say that the statement is untrue. The trial of Mr. Davis is wholly under control of the United States Circuit Court of Virginia and the District Attorney. The Administration has not interfered with the matter in any form recently. The President has appointed Charles W.

Shannon passed assistant paymaster in the

Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Worcester, October 1.—The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met this morning. There are about 500 delegates present. H. G. Parker, of Cambridge, was chosen president of the Convention. A vote was passed to nominate a candidate

afternoon John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, was nominated by a large majority. The nomination was received with much enthusiasm, and subsequently made unanimous. George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, was the success of a party, we have no doubt an for the inauguration of a policy which will make a discovery of a seraphim was nothing illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, these privileges are allowed are capable for the inauguration of a policy which will make a discovery of a seraphim was nothing illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, these privileges are allowed are capable for the inauguration of a policy which will make a discovery of a seraphim was nothing illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, these privileges are allowed are capable for Lieutenant Governor. The less than a portion of a gigantic crustacean fully realized the extremity of his cause of making laws. The highest legislative committee on resolutions submitted a recommittee on resolutions submitted a reexpresses a doubt of the republicans having sympathy for soldiers. The fifth proclaims the doctrine that American citizens when abroad shall not be subject to arrest for words spoken at home. This was received with shouts from Fenians. The sixth promises the co-operation of the democrats of Massachusetts in an uprising throughout the country. The seventh expresses alarm at the increase of the State lebt. The eighth endorses the labor movement. The ninth declares that the demothe law through the espionage of paid spies as infamous. The resolutions were severally, and as a whole, adopted. An Owner for Stolen Property Wanted.

> A friend, says the Southern Opinion, writes us from Shawnee, Johnson county, Kansas, asking information of a family named Radcliff, who, during the war, resided in or near Columbus, North Carolina. The writer says a Yankee soldier in Shawthrough the South, has in his possession a captured ring, and claims to have bought finger. On the inside is engraved, "Mrs. glass plate, the whole surrounded by a cirthis information and communicates these facts, promises, upon receipt of the certificate of ownership, to purchase the ring to the family, upon the single condition

rightful hands. Any person having knowledge of the nicate with the editor of the Opinion, who holds the address of the writer of the letter referred to.

that the receiver shall pay express charges,

he generously contributing the cost in aid-

ing the restoration of the jewel into the

The Boston Post correspondent says: "Mr. Campbell, senator elect from South Carolina, is here, and expresses his dissent from the views expressed by Governor Orr in his letter to General Sickles. He contends that the Legislature of South Carolina would have passed a stay law had the people desired one, or had there been the apprehensions of bloodshed, of which Governor Orr speaks. The explanation seems to be that General Sickles and Gov. Orr had arranged to have themselves elected United States senators, which was supposed to be an easy thing, as General Sickes could control the popular vote, while Governor Orr secured the General's nom-

Dick Carter, (negro,) convicted some time since in Underwood's Court, of robbeen pardoned by President Johnson.